GERMANS USE *LIQUID FIRE IN NIGHT ATTACK

French However Succeed in Pushing Foe Back Over the Ground They **Had Gained**

Paris, Sept. 25 .- Liquid fire was used gained by the use of the deadly fire. during an attack made last night by the night was apparent from the banks vicinity north of Verdun, After a se-French succeeded in pushing the Ger-

the Germans on the French lines in the of the River Meuse in the region of Bapaume woods. The Germans in this vore attack lasting nearly all night the section have kept up a heavy bombardment for the past three days.

AUTOMOBILE COLLIDED

woman was killed and five others serlously injured when an automobile in which they were going to their work this morning, skidded on a muddy payement and collided with a tree, the machine turning over.

The girls were going from their homes in Thompsonville to a tobacco farm on the outskirts of Windsor when the accident occurred. The driver escaped without injury.

MANCHESTER MAN KILLED IN WORCESTER

(By Associated Press) Worcester, Mass., Sept. 25.-Cleorge Desrosiers, living in Manchester, N. H., was instantly killed today by a train on the Plymouth street bridge, Desrosiers is one of the late arrivals

at the Westfield cantenment and had been spending a furlough at his home in Manchester. When returning to the camp, he in company with two other companions, decided to spend the night on the bridge.

At the approach of the train the other two men jumped in time to save their lives. Desrosiers becoming confused rolled into the path of the on-Windsor, Conn., Sept. 25 .- One young coming train and was instantly mangled to death.

TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION OF OIL TANKER

(By Associated Press)

Richmond, Cal., Sept 25 -- The Standard Oll lanker J. A. Morffett, in some mysterious manner exploded this morn ing. Two men were killed and nearly a score others injured; Sixty, thousand gallons of oil that had just been pumped aboard escaped destruction.
Superintendent of the Standard Oil Company at Richmond, J. F. Brooks

after making an investigation of the explosion, stated that the explosion probably occurred as a result of gas that had formed in one of the feed pipes. The men that were killed were in the act of cleaning the hose when the explosion occurred.

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NEW SILK AND SERGE DRESSES.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN AIR RAID OVER LONDON In the Newton Manufacturing at Lowell Engaged In

Eight Hostile Planes Attempt to Take Part In the Raid but Only Two Are Able to Soar Over City

SIGNS SECOND LIBERTY LOAN

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 25- The Second Liberty Loan has been signed by President Wilson and will be returned to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo today.

Provisions governing the second foan will be made public within the next few days.

PUT TO DEATH **CHARGED WITH** BEING SPIES

Amsterdam, Sept. 25,--Advices from the Frontier Telegreef state that thirty citizens in the town of Ghent, Belsples or for being implicated in in-

SILK, VOILE AND CREPE DE CHINE WAISTS

(By Associated Press)

light, when an air raid was made over The approach by the air raiders was purpose,

made over Yorkshire and Lincoln London, Sept. 25.-Fifteen people shire. It was estimated that nearly were killed and seventy injured last eight hostile planes attempted to take part in the raid and that only two were able to soar over London, this city. Fully one half of the dead others being driven off by the newly and injured were women and children. Installed guns, made especially for the

OF BY WAR BOARD

Surplus of 34 Over Quota-Another Lost Man Appears; Hoyt to Appeal to, Wilson.

The war board of District 1 in this can voters were at the poins early co-city have so far disposed of 533 men, didates for the state licket. The con-The war board of District 1 in this gium, have been put to death in the one way or another. At present there past two weeks charged with being is a surplus of 34 men in the quota been centered was the nomination for called in the district. Every man who office with Governor Samuel W. Me-did not request exemption has, been Call a candidate for the renomination certified by the district board at Con-cord and the business of the local board is well in hand up to date.

Will Appeal to President.
Willis Hadley Hoyt of Newington, who was certified for service by the an unocal board on Sept. 22, has notified ditor. the board that his appeal for exempllon on agricultural grounds is still bethey decide unfavorably he intends to take his appeal to President Wilson. His first appeal on the grounds of being married man were denied owing to

his marriage occurring since June 5.

Another Lost One Appears. one of the delinquents in the recent call, showed up today for examination and passed. He claimed that the several notices sent out by the war board failed to reach him. The board, howver, classed him as one of the Na tional Army until his exemption request is settled at Concord. He is employed at the naval hospital and claims exemption on the ground of being a government employe. Gilbert is colored and is the second man of his ace to pass the doctor and be accepted by the local board.

ARGENTINA **TO BREAK**

(By Associated Press)

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25 .- Deputies of he Republic are about to cast a vote that will literally break relations with Germany. This statement was conained in dispatches from Argentina oday. It was intimated that the vote bring the Republic into the present war would be unanimous.

SIAM CALLS

London, Sept. 25-The Slamese govrnment in a dispatch from Bangkok

to Renter's Dimited, state that volunteers have been called. It is expected that the new troops will be sent to the western front. Officers trained in Belgium will be sent to Bangkok to train the new men.

STATE PRIMARY **BEING HELD IN MASSACHUSETTS**

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-Republican voters were at the polis early totest in which the most interest has

for a third term opposed by Gratton D. Cushing of Boston.

Fred W. Mansfield was the only candidate for the Democratic nomination. ation for governor, Alonzo Cook was an unopposed candidate for state au-

Other state officers on the ballot for renomination were Henry B. Atwill, fore the state board at Concord and if Conrad W. Crocker and Charles S. they decide unfavorably he intends to

The sticker system was instituted at this election. Stickers bearing the names of other candidates were used.

Another Lost One Appears. Crawford Gibert who was down as SOLDIERS ARE **GIVEN CHANCE** TO CAST VOTE

(By Associated Press)

Ayer, Mass, Camp Devens, Sept. 25 -Hundreds of the enlisted men that recently arrived at the cantonment from Massachusetts, were today given an unexpected opportunity to visit their homes when orders issued from the administration building in which it was stated that all men from that state should be allowed leave for a period long enough to allow them to vote in the primary elec-

Automobiles from some of the polling places that are located considerable distance from the cantonment met the men and took them to their home towns where after they had voted, they visited their homes, returning to the camp late this afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vieln ity-Fair tonight and Wednesday; Ilttle change in the temperature; northeast to east winds diminishing on the southeast coast.

Sun Rises	5.31
1 Sun Sets	
Length of Day.	
High Tide	5,36 am. 5,58 nm
Moon Sets	
Light Automobile	Lamps at 6.07 pm

EXPLOSION KILLS ONE AND INJURES EIGHT

Engaged In Shells for the Government

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 25-One man

injured when an explosion in the Newwas killed and eight others seriously ton Manufacturing plant occurred to-

Harry Cluin, living in Lowell was instantly killed. Three of the other men who were wounded were rushed to the Lowell hospital where the phyclaus state that there is little chance for recovery.

The Newton factory is employed in naking shells for the government. Little suspicion is maintained that the explosion was of an incendiary origin.

Officers of the company after a careful investigation of the ruins stated that the explosion probably occurred as the result of a flare-back in the filling room where the men were weighing the explosives and packing

The buildings were slightly damaged

by the force of the explosion. Officers of the company ordered the

doors closed as soon as the force of the impact was felt in the office. The factory remained closed during the

day.
Women, some carrying children, rushed to the plant as soon as the news of the explosion had spread in an attempt to locate their husbands. Little confusion was experienced by the Lowell police who were summoned to guard the plant.

FAMOUS BOSTON ARTIST COMING

Miss Georgie May Morris of Boston. to Portsmouth Friday evening to give an exhibition. The Unitarian chapel has been secured. The proceeds will go to the benefit of the Patriotic League. A committee of fourteen ladies have the affair in hand.

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L. E. STAPLES MARKET STREET

athens has a PRIMATIVE FIRE DEPT.

(By Associated Press) Athens, Sept. 25-There was a fire on the main street of Athens recently enian thre department in full action.
Plust came a huge tank of water drawn by horses. There is no water from the hydrants for water is very scarce and Boople are not permitted to take baths. So the fire department brings the lank held down as long as the tank holds venorable hand-pumping devices which Benjamin Franklin introduced when he started the volunteer fire organizations in America. Still, the Athenian fire department has a good record, mainly because Athens is built of stone and cannot burn

KITTERY

Kittery, Me., Sept. 25-Mrs. Charles Pratt of Cottle's Lane passed Monday in Portland

will be held at 2 o'clock Friday in the vestry of the Second Christian church, instead of Friday evening. All memhers fare requested to be present as plans for an entertainment will be talked over at this time. The locke's with Cove is enjoying a thirty days' yacation from his duties on the navy yard ferry 1048, and stogether with Mrs. Looke will shortly leave for a visit

with relatives in Massachuseis. All members of the York Rebeach lodge are requested to please bring cardy for the meeting Thursday ovencandy for the meeting. Thursday even given by the South Berwick Cornet bass frum is now the much valued ing. At that time there will be a foll Band at Fort Constitution and becom-

The weekly choir rehearsal will be on Friday evening at 8 o'olock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manson have

returned home after passing a days with friends in Biddeford.

George Smart of Love Lane was visitor at Camp Devens, Ayer, on Sun-

Arthur Rancourt of Otls avenue has returned from Rochester, N. H., where he passed the week. Telegraph Operator John J. Galigan,

U. S. N. R., of Wentworth street passed today in Boston!

There will be a change of time on the York Harbor and Beach railroad on September 30.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held at the Second Christian church this evening. The text will be "My Immediate service for Christ." A largo the Christian convention, to be held at Woltebore, on October 2 and 3, will he chosen at this time.

Many from here are planning to at-tend Rochester fair this week.

The Klitery young men at the army cases of finished Work have been sencantoument at Agertare quartered at to Hoston. There is money enough on hand to buy materials for one more The annual offering for education

will be taken up at the Second Chris- which the infiders and committees tian church next Sunday.

Rev. Bertram Wentworth, pastor of went to Boston Monday to resume his

tery of int, from the generous gifts of hairs of socks, 4 kultted handages, 72

Weather

calls for suitable clothing. You want to see the nice, "cool mohairs" and "trop-

ONLY NEW CASTLE BRASS BAND, GAS, HEARTBURN, ORGANIZED IN 1849



enders of this column are privileged ne of "ye olden tyme" daguerreolypa Lowellyn ing solected to buy the same, and pur-

the meterials fixed in all parts of the

lown for adving and knitting. Eight

found at the last board meeting. The

face wipes, 7 eye handages, 72 abdom

fuel handages, 7 trlangular bandages

57 comfort pillows, 2 fracture pillows

14 pairs bed socks, 18 hot water bottle

covers, 21 suits of pajamus, 10 surgi-

MONEY TO LUT on real estate.

SUFFRAGE

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 24.—The creation

of the committee on Woman Suffrage

was passed by the House this evening

BASE BALL

American League

National League

Detroit 8-0, Washington 3-2,

Boston 2, Cincinnati 2, 13th.

Chicago I, Brooklyn 2. New York 2, St. Louis 1.

by a vote of 187 to 107.

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CREATE WOMAN

This is the situation

coming down twice a week and relarged by Mr. William Newell from from left to right are: First row-Trefethen, başe tuber; variety which is the only one in ex- Thômas J. Curtis, sacks, horn; John istence and was obtained from Mr. V. White, base tuber; Charles White, Alexander White of Haverhill, who has offsilde; Elvin Klimear, base trombone; been passing the summer at his not william Tariton, tener frombone; Jus-tage on River street. In an interview oph B. White, b-flat tener frombone; with Mr. White he vividly recalls the Nathantel Davis, cornet; John W. Neal. numite details relative to the days trumpet; 2d row, Nathan Loar, base agone in the following interesting drum; Samuel Meloon, symbols Joseph story. The picture was taken on the Wheeler, snaro drum; Langdon Locke, old pound-rock near Pythlan ball by a 2d b-flat cornet; Oliver Amazeen, alto traveling picture wagon and that the horn; William Trefethen, alto horn; idea to form a band was born from the Calvin Davis, 2d e-flat bugle; Alexanmembers being participants in a piente der White, leader, 1st e-flat bugle. The

Herman Pohtgold has returned to his music and as they worked at their was occasioned by the desire of Calvin passing a week in town; the guest of the benches the next day in the little Davis to take a fishing voyage. shop which is now the rebuilt library, members importuned him not to go, lyn, after a visit with relatives, have the aftermath of pleasant discussion of fearing he might be lost. Who shall the festive day before and they said to say that coming events do not cast Mass. each other why cannot we have a their shadows before? But he waved Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson are makhand? Defore the close of the day's all their warnings aside and went down ing a motor trip to the White Mounwork they had formulated plans and with the crew on the Referma during tains, raland the necessary money to buy the the great gale of October, '51, on the Mr. Steven Warge and family have nusical instruments (Calvin Davis be- | Grand Banks. His place was taken by his brother Ami Davis, a resident of with his parents in Comfecticut, mak chased them, on Washington street, Boston and who has been the guest ing the trip by automobile.
Boston. On receiving the welcome induring the summer of Mr. Charles An- Mrs. Leander White is seriously ill at
telligence that their much coveted drews and family in Portsmouth. He had be of her daughters at Fort prizes had arrived at the toll-gate they and Mr. White being the only living Point. They have an opened the members, at of the others have an Mrs. Myra Murtin has returned from each man taking the instrument swered that "One clear call." Mr. a visit in Augusta, Me. that looked good to him. The next Davis is 31 and Mr. White 86 years problem confronting them was a teach, young. Mr. White is a wonderful old is the guest of Mr. Harry Le Rose and er. Their flist coming from a town in man with the toad of \$3 years on his family. the upper part of the state. All was shoulders but not bowing them much, not fair sailing for he proved too filr- and as energetic as many men a score is the guest of Charles Howe and famtations with "LaBarleycorn" and for a lot years his junior, and is at present fig. time they were without any instructor engaged in painting pictures. Al- Mrs. William Batson is hill Michael Bond of Boston was though Mr. Wille was transplanted 30 parents in Hotyote, Mass.

-Through the brought to their notice and he proved odd years ago to Haverhill he has never indness of Mr. F. W. Hartford, the to be the right man in the right place, laken root and longs for his boyhood heavy feeling in the stomach, namen, home'very keenly. Messrs, Davis and to see the picture of the first and only ceiving as remuneration five dollars an White have not mot before this sum-New Castle brass band which was or- evening making rapid progress under iner for many years, but they have reganized in 1849. The picture was en- his concise instruction. The names newed ye olde tyme artilations that blaze the track to bygone days and scous odors. vanished scenes and well might sing: We've passed through many varied scenes,

Since youth's unclouded day, and friends and hopes and happy dreams,

Time's hand has swept away nd voices that once loined with our In days of auld lang syne, ere silent now, and blend no more

In songs of auld lang syne." Mrs. Gladys Barker is solourning

Chathain, Mass. Mrs. Clark Richards and young son of Springfield are visiting Capt. John Amazeen and family

Mr. Nathan White has returned from a sojourn in Portsmouth. Mrs. Florence Kimball and son, El-

returned to their home in Danyllie

returned from a two weeks sojourn

Miss Blanche Whitcomb of Boston

Mrs. William Batson is visiting her

her cottage and returned to: Allaton,

W .S. Palmer of Salem, Mass., was visitor in town on husiness today. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Bap list church will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Celin Dorr.

The afternoon meeting in aid of the French wounded will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Community house. The evening meeting will be held on Thursday evening with Miss

A Congregational church convention is being held today and Wednesday at South Berwick, Among the delegates from here are Rev. John A. Wa terworth and Dr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Henry Colby of the Norton road os a visitor in Portsmouth today. A meeting of the Red Cross was held it the Community house this after-

Mr. Pierce of the coast survey left today, for Onset, Mass, to begin his new duties.

THIRD OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP

Washington, Sopt. 24.—A third offi-cers Training Camp will be held the first of January, and the men to be chosen will be non commissioned offi-Christian church. Topic "Flow We 1-10000 unit yo non commissioned offi-Should Work together." Leader, Mrs. 1000 unit men from the army canton-

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Pape's Dispepsin helps to neutralize the excessive acid in the stomach which is causing the food fermentation and preventing proper digestion. Relief in five minutes is waiting for

you at any drug slore. These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to usually keep the entire family free from stomach acidlty and its sympions of indigestion, sourness, dyspepsia, gases, heartburn, and headache, for many months. It belongs in your

JUDGE PUTNAM **HAS RESIGNED**

Portland Sept. 24.--Judge William LeBaron Putnam of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has resigned. Continued Illness and advanced age have incapacitated him for service for a year. He also has resigned as trustee of Howdoln College and has withdrawn from all other offices and business connections. Judge Putnam vas appointed district court Judge in

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whole time to teaching Vocal Music and Diaphragmatic Breathing or Deep Breathing, which all great singers have to learn and practice, and it le also excellent for health and sugenice wards off preumonia both in the young and aged. I shall fit up a specia music room where I can receive my pupils. I sing soles for all occasions, weddings, funerals, clubs, and possibly do evangelistic work on Sundays, singing and preaching for a supply. So I hope to be busy as ever, only a change to my new departure which will be highly congental and I trust remunerativo also. So I wish all my old patients who have been satisfied with my professional work would be able to nave me do any additional work in my specialty of Artificial Dentistry. Old style block gum teeth which are the most platural and are hardly ever detected when Dr. Goodall has selected the appropriate shads and tooth for each individual, So I have but three months to give to dentistry and possibly I may sell out sooner. So get busy to Kittery Point at the home of Mi. Is made the trouble worse. Donn's served." This is all that is necessary About 12 of his friends greeted him before a big wood fire at Gorrish that they are an excellent medicine for me to say, only Goodbye Dentistry that they are an excellent medicine for listand, who bid him God speed.

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work must not ston; the need is great the First M. E. church, North Kittery, er than ever. It was decided to raise the necessary funds for a year's work by making a canvas of the town. On A social will be held at the home of October 3 and 4 every house in fown Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pettlyrew. North with be visited by some member of the Kittery, on Thursday evening. Red Cross. The residents will be The officers and committees of the asked for monthly pledges for 12 Kittery Auxillary of the Red Cross de- months, of a sum of money not to exsire all the residents of Kittery to give coed \$1.00 per month. This will give the following facts their careful considers an emportunity for the child to give his The Kittery Auxiliary was or- penules as well as for the head of the ganized June 1, 1917. It now has 325 house to give his dellar. It is a chance members, all of the membership dues for everybody to help carry on the are sent to the headquarters of the tremendous work of the Red Cross. New England division; which are now | The Kittery Red Cross Chapter sent in Boston. The Auxiliary has received on Monday the following articles to the \$770; this money has come from the New England headquarters at Deston: Fleven sweaters, I bolmet.

months' work.

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ical worsteds" that we have You reannot be anything but cool in one of them. We also have thin summer serges and

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organizations and private individuals, CORDON OF from a canal sale and a fewn party. CORDON OF With this money likes brought all TROOPS ALONG THE BORDER

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City Sept. 25-Word has been ecoived here from Cleneral Salvador Alvarado, in charge of military operations throughout Chipas, Campeche Yucatan and the states of the south that he would draw a close cordon of troops along the border between Chivent any supplies of munitions reaching the rebels in Chiapas from Guaapas and Guatemala dit order to prel

The country along the border is wild ind not densely populated and it is said munitions have been smuggled ino Mexico without knowledge of the Guatemalan nutborities. The presence of the strong cordon along the border also has served to quiet apprehension of German activities along the fron-tier, fostored by the German coffee planters.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point Sept. 25-Christian Endeavor prayer service will be held this evening at 7.30 from the First

Charence Drew. The usual weekly prayer meeting will be held at 7.30 from the vestry of the Baptist church this ovening.

The Community house will be open this evening for prayer meeting. The Equal Suffrage league will meet Thursday afternoon of this week Miss Usher's studio, Sea Point. If

at aiss that a stand set of the first on the first on the first of the Miss K. M. Blake returned to her

passing the summer at the Parkfield Hingham, Mass, made his last visit felt weak. I thred very easily and my back to Kittery Point at the home of Mr. felt weak. Being on my feet continual.

nome in New York on Monday after

Miss Jean Boyd and Mrs. Henry Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't Tuck closed their residence on the simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Crockett's Neck road today and have Dean's Kidney 1910.

Nos. Ernel Gordon who has been Braug Bunnia No. 1. Sept 15 1917.

Clockett's Nock road today and have Dean's Ridney Pills—the same that returned to Now York:

Wir. Patch had. Poster-Milburn Co.,

Wir. Cordon who has been theman t

AUTO STOLEN AND DESERTED AT NEWBURYPORT

Albert O' Toole Has a Busy Afternoon From Ice Cart to Auto. Car Recovered and O' Toole Locked Up

.. Albert O'Toole was a very busy man admitted that he had taken the car wonday afternoon and evening, the and had left it outside of Newburyport greater part of which he passed on the broad highway between this city

and Newburyport.

Albert who has been employ 1 for several weeks by the Small ice Company as a helper on an ice cart, yas on Wibird street around 230 Munday. on Wibird street around 230 Manday afternoon. He espled the automobile of Lleut. James Parker Jr. U.S. N., who resides at the corner of Wibird street and South road, and felling his partner on the lee wagon that he was so lisk to take a ride, he steeped into the muchina and drove off.

Later Lleut. Parker discovered the

loss of the car and notified the local police, who at once wired the surround-Ing towns that the car had been stelen and to be on the lookout. Early Monday evening they got a

on the Turupiko.

Ho had started for Boston, but when about five miles out of Newburyport he had battery trouble and he deserted the car secured a ride into Newbury port and came back to this city, found his ice cart and went to work, as though nothing had happened.

With Captain Wells of the Montana.

With Capitain Wells of the Montana, Lieu American authorities. It is this putty Ducker, Chief Hurley and Diaputy Ducker, O'Toole was taken in Capitain Wells machine back over the road through Newburyport and sure road through Newburyport and sure dicared by the rules issued by the functional theorem in the care full as O'Toole 'till.

The car was brown back to this of the care was brown to back to this of the and O'Toole atso came back and o'Toole atso came back and

city and O'Tools also came back and was locked up charged with larceny of an automobile, they strived back shortly after bleven bolock, so that the that O Toole had taken the car and since 2.30 O Toole had been over the much to their surprise located him on road to Newburyport just four times. It's about twenty years of age and the wingon on Congress street. At the police station after a grilling by claims to belong in Boston, and he has Chief Hurley and Deputy Ducker, he been working here for several weeks.

UNDER INVESTIGATION Washington, New Zealand, Sept. 24. reptiously taking advantage of the ab-

The operations of American packing normal conditions due to the war to companies represented in New Zealand ion house of representatives which is manipulates ment freights. charged with inquiry into the activities, of the so-called American ment trust, has held its first session.

.Tho investigation is the outcome of months of outery and agitation in New Just before the first meeting of the Zealand by Farmers, organizations, politicians, and newspapers. Perhaps the the Prime Minister, William F. Massey, most determined and energetic assailseen W. D. Lysnar, Ex-Mayor of Gisborne and prominently identified with necessary to continue the investigation New Zealand refrigorating concern.

gain control of the New Zcaland meat are at last under official investigation. frade for after-war purposes, and that The special committee of the Domin- it is allied with a shipping ring which

first to confer with department offirepresentatives of refrigerating plants committee, of which he is a member,

said of the investigation:

"We are going to inquire into the
position to the very bottom. It may be New Zenland refrigerating concern. after this session of narilament in The general charge against the Am-which case the committee will be conorlean Aleat Trust is that it is sur- stituted a goval commission."

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN ADOPTED BY THE GOVERNMENT

AMERICAN PACKIN G COMPANIES

(By Associated Press)

tion of martial law, which is now in the eventuality of Constantino's reforce by royal decree has been adoption to look to word, to. While the morning At each a number of cutters ted by the government as a means of meaning in additional basis a firm hold of reported and were started at once outdealing with the elements which continue to agitate in behalf of the old the Entente Alles, yet the Entente sittehers. It will probably be several royalist regime of King. Constantine, officials feel there is still danger in the weeks before all depurtments in each le is a drastic measure, suspending old military element which continues the constitutional guaranties of tree to agitate with the public, and is even speech, speedy trial and placing the said to have some of its representacapital and section of southern Greece lives in the entourage o the new king. comprised in Attica and Bootin in a strate of slege, and giving to the mill- these military plotters. It is also ex-

were exited or deprived of thair tune evident purpose of making, them, he tions. But it was impossible to make lieve that a German victory and the a clean sweep of all those friendly to return of Constantine are near at the old regime, and bany of the lead-hand. Some of these reports were of ers including prominent military men, the fall of Verdun, the flight, of the remain at Athens, It is said they French government rom Paris and a hold meetings at two points, one at separato peace by Russia.

Kaphissia, a suburb, and the other a Athens, Sept. 24.—The prochang. Athens, where plots are hatched and

Martial haw is expected to reach tacy instead of the civil authorities pooled to put a stop to the flood of the safeguarding of public order. On the abdigation of Constantine norant classes and the peasantry in a most of his ministers and chief officers continual state of unrest, with the

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ernment and the allied diplomats a satisfied that all this is part of a systematic campaign by which the Cenral Powers are operating through the dement favorable to the late king.

An American official closely in with recant events tells how a report circulated that an America leet was counting to support Ring Con Mr. Droppers, and said:

At hist we are to have the Ameri

"Indeed," said the American miniser, "when is it coming?"
"Very spon, it has pessed Gibrailer;

wo have telegrams from that point." "I am sprry to differ with you," said the minister, "but I don't bollere the

"Why not," demanded the royal official?

fleet is coming.

"Because," said the minister, "if an American flect is sent to Greece the American minister will be one of the first to know it."

This put an end to the report that the fact was coming, and it brought about considerable coolness toward the American authorities. It is this

mar acr. by expose, outsiton, of infor-mation, of anything likely to increase in the even of the ngoing the orea of the enemy or to diminish our force or that of our allies, or which will attribute too much importance to the dangers of war and the losses it involves, or thankes tear or uncertainly among the people or in the army; or doubt upon a invorablo issuo o itho war, or upon its efficiency of upon the neces-sity to consont to all sacrifices in view of this issue."

Another prohibition is against expressing any hope or tendency in favor of the reversal of the present This sweeping puts an end to any open plottings by seen to what extent they can carry on theirswork to secret.

The committee of inquiry intends ANTHRAL IS SPREADING THROUGH WEST

(By Associated Press)

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24.-Charles Ceene, state voternary declared today that an epidemic of anthrax which has effected the cattle of one county, and he feels assured that the germs are being spread systematically by German

LYNN SHOE **FACTORIES OPEN**

Lynn, Sept. 24,-The 30 shop factor les closed stice April 18 opened this factory are fully employed.

There was no demonstration in any plant, The employes had received noice, that the agreement prepared by Honry D. Endicott had been signed by the manufacturers and labor leaders, and that the shaps would open and business proceed as usual.

When there was not sufficient work for all who reported preference was their new outfit of clothing. given to those longest in the employ of the concerns, and the others were told and the men will be trained in this that soon as conditions warranted they art after instructors can learn the

The manufacturers stated that many of Major Reginato parlow, community orders for shees had recently been of Battalions in the 362d regiment.

One officer from each company reported, at the school industric receive now ready efforts are being made to gain scoure these orders, and the traveling salesmen report prospects good for a large business

TOWN DRAWS AN OIL SUBSIDY

Mexico City, Sept. 23.-A decree is: such by Prosident Carranza gives a subsidy of 2 1-2 centavos a ton to the municipality of Tuxpan on all oil shipped from that part for one year, The decree gives as the reason for this subsidy that the municipality has not profited as it should from the pe-troleum industry the taxes from which go to the state and federal government while the spening of the oll fields has killed the fish in the river and relarded agricultural dovelopment.

RAID LONDON FROM AIR

(By Asosciaed Press) London, Sept. 24.—Hastile planes raided the southeast end of Lon planes raided the southeast ene or son don this evening and six were killed and 20 wounded. The attack which lasted for forly-five minutes, came from the Essex and Kent coast, follows.

BIG DRIVE FOR SOLDIERS LIBRARY

Washington, Sept. 24.—The big drive leved and had been printed as a fact of the Library War Council to raise in the local press. One of the kinn's \$1,000,000 to provide libraries for American minister, erican soldlers and sallors began today, to the United Every city and town in the United vicinity have been doing for the Red States had been organized to raise the money, with the ininimum contribution asked from each community bas-

ed on 5 per cent of its population.
President Wilson made a substantial

by Secretary of War Baker, of which financier, is chairman, met in New York last Wednesday and formulated dnal plans.

New York, Sept. 24.—This city has

been asked by the library war council to contribute \$250,000 of the \$1,000,000 fund to provide books for American soldlers and satiors the week's drive for which began today throughout the

"One dollar will supply and care for one book for a year," said brank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the council.

FUNERAL PARTE SERVICES OF REV. DR. ROBIE

The people of the rown of Green land paid a fitting tribute to the memory of their venerable paster and measure townsman, on Monday afternoon when the funeral services were held for Rev. the old regime, but it remains to be Edward Robie D. D., the aged and universally, loved master of the Congregational church of that town. The services, were held in

church of which he was paster for sixty years, probably the longest record ever recorded in this country, and cord gyer recorded in this country, and it was packed to the doors, not only with the townspeople but from this city and surrounding towns, including a number of ministers of this city and vicinity. Rev. L. II. Thayer D. D. of this city

had charge of the service and he was assisted by Rev. Alfred Gooding of this city and Rev. Samuel It. Dana of Exeter, all close friends of Dr. Robie, The Masonic quartette of this city

rendered the musical program which included "O Paradise," "Ho Leadoth included "O Paradise," "He Leadeth Me" and "Still, Still with Thee." The eulogy was delivered by Rev.

Mired Gooding of this city and lit was touching tribute to the long life and wonderful service of this trucky man of

The pall bearers were Mesers. Odell, Edward Libbey, Edward Weeks and Stephen Weeks, Interment was in the family lot in the Greenland comoery under the direction of J. Verne

NEW ENGLAND MEN GIVEN. THEIR PRELIMINARY DRILLS

(By Associated Press)

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., Sept. 24. New England men that completed the forty-five per cent to arrive at the cantonment were busy today with the prelimnary drills and the first physimasters' department the men that have arrived during the last week were given

rudiments. The new class is in charge The manufacturers stated that many of Major Reginald Barlow, Commander

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instructions. After they have mastered thosact they will in turn act as

SOME OF THE **SOLDIERS' NEEDS**

Despite the great amount of knitting that the good women of this city and

Cross and Navy League, there is still a wonderful demand for sweaters, helmet and other warm kult goods for eash donation last Friday and at the city and who are already at camp cash donation last Friday and at the city and who are already at camp weeks. Probably not a boy has a swenter and the weather is steadily growing and the weather is steadily growing the sailors and soldiers. Take for, in. The Library War Council, appointed necessary warm clothing for the mon. by Secretary of War Baker, of which Frank A. Vanderlip, the New York, made as fast his possible, but it will be months before all of the men can get them and there is nothing that takes it After the \$1,000,000 has been subbe when the full quota from this city
soribed work will start on the library
buildings as soon as is practicable.

district, the greater number from this place better than a swenter, Thera will Every camp and cantonment will be elty, and it should be the work of the provided with a library 40 by 120 feet local fied Cross to see that every man New York Asked to Give \$250,000 for in that seventy-five is attention with a a sweater, a helmet and a pair of warm stockings. This is not very much of a job the local Red Cross ha already sent away more than that number and in addition hundreds of

> The Red Cross will furnish the vatin any woman than to denuind enough of that yarn to make at least one sweater for a soldier then after that is done set the hubit and make another for the sallors and soldlers who are serving the country.
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> Another thing that his been called

to the attention of the people of this state, and that is at Camp Devens, Aver, there are just two states that ave no fund for the men of that state. Maine and New Hampshire, Massachusetts has over \$3,000 already to pur chase the small comforts that go so fai 10, make the life of the soldier under training so much easier, Col. Spofford U. S. A., who has the Maine and New Hampshire men in his regiments, says that certain money is very necessary to secure things for the men that the government does not provide and can for the barracks, for other than a co and the necessary blankets to keep ment, money for games, cards, checkcrs, etc., and in fact all of the little comforts, so dear, to everybody, especially, in the winter months.

nish this city's proportion, \$250, by the be a popular subscription, it has been started at \$2 and the majority of the sums received are \$1. This city should easily, provide this sum and anybody at City Hall will be glad to do the collecting for the fund.

The men of Maine and New Hampshire have been paid the compliment of being assigned to the heavy artillery, for it is figured that the men from the smatter states with the larger pro-Allen portion from the cural districts, that the men will be huskler and in better physical condition to stand the tenious grind of heavy artillery in a modern war. This great war has proven that way. This great war mas possible the heavy artillery, in fact all artillery, but especially the heavy, that the infantry losses would be far the infantry losses would be ffar greater and that to be successful

means a prepondence of the heavies of the Portsmouth Red Cross will be held this afternoon and some of the measures taken to provide for the men from this district. The question of changing the present working plan from a Branch, to a Chapter, is also under consideration. The National hody favors Chapters, rather Branches and New Hampsh Hampshire and Vermont are practically the only two states that stick to the old plan of 5 state chapter and branches for the cities; although Manchester is a Chap-

HOLLAND FACES POOR CROPS

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 25-Gloomy pictures are being drawn here of the agricultural outlook in Holland as the result of the stoppage of fodder exports from America. The acuteness of the position has been enhanced by a poor hay crop and the small farmer in particular is faced with the greatest difficulties.

According to the well informed agrigultural correspondent of the Nicus Van Der Dag, cattle breeders are in great distress and eattle are growing lean in the meadows. Ug-futening has come to a standstill. If the supplies of fodder and fentilizer are stopped," he writes, "cattle breeding and agriculture will go to ruck and ruin":

"If the world market be closed to us and this is what happens if we cannot export to Gormany-agriculture and markot gardening will reformers but the whole nation will suffer. The financial status of the counity population wil decline. Many of the small farmers have already come to the limit of their financial capa-Improvement. Matters have come to such a pass that the callle have to besold at half their original price. There goes the farmer's working capital together with the profits. The whole pa-Hon is face to face with a bad win-



and Winter Coods Coming In

ONRE BRAGDON & SON Portsmouth, N. H.

COMMISSIONS FOR RIGHT MEN

(By Associated Press)

Bakton, Sout. 24.—Commissions for in mater, five captains, also first and ne major, five captains, nine fies, even second lientenants, are available pduger division which will shurtly leave for France to cut lumber for the armles of England, France and the United States, They are men who have good knowledge of lumbering and men who have had some thre of men.

A REVOLUTION PLANNED BY KIDS

(By Asociated Press)

Emily Okla, Sopt. 34.—A revolution of two million men, backed by the L. W. W. and kindred other organizations was planned to terrorize the country.

Simili cities were to be burned to a first sevential by the five five they seek to other camps, to left picture. Similicities were to be burned rid a stris expected to bring to 17,882 men. general reign of terror was planned. This is according to the testimony of William Houver the state witness re-day at the trial of the cleven mer charged with avading the draft.

For baby's croup, Wille's daily cuts and brulses, mamma's sore throat, Grandina's lameness Dr. . Thomas' Eclectria Oli—the houleshold fenical.

THIS STATE HAS

Comp Devens, Ayer, Sept. 24. The total strength of the 76th Division is about 2000 are regulars. Vesterday, the last day for the 40 per cent quote to arrive, brought 2279 men from Boston alid other Massachusetts cities and towns, 101 from New Hampshire from New York state, and one from Maine.

and second ductas the following number of men: Massachusetts 0255, Con-necticut 4211, New Hampshire 571, Yermont 484, Rhode Island 395, New York state 2517.

This makes a total of 19,561 men re-cived since Sept. 5, just six more than

MAVY YARD **WORKMEN STRIKE**

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.-- 5000 men employed in the various shops at the navy yard hero, went on a strike today pend lng the rendlustment of the wage stale.



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Portsmouth, N. H., Tuesday, September 25, 1917.

The Care of the Soldiers.

At a time when so many of the soldier boys are being called to the training camps it should be very comforting for the friends at home to know that they are to have as comfortable quarters as it is possible to provide for an army. Necessarily the soldiers will have to forego some of the comforts and lux-Fishe's agrial torpedo or Mr. Edison's uries of home, but they are to be provided for better than an army was ever provided for before and will have much to be thankful for and nothing of which to complain.

The people of Portsmouth and this state cannot fail to be interested in the condition sat Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., where the New Hampshire Iroops are quartered with those from Massachusetts and other New England states, and some from New York.

This great cantonment is described as a marvel of convenfence and comfort. It is in reality a newly-built city with accommodations for more than 40,000 men. The buildings are coinfortable and will be heated with steam. The rations are all that could have been expected, and more. There are amusement tents and a canteen, there is good fellowship and everything to prompt the young soldiers to do their best in preparing for the great work that is ahead of them. And Camp Devens is not an exception, according to reports from other cantonments, all being such as to leave no room for criticism.

This liberal provision for the physical comfort and well being of the soldiers while under training shows wise foresight on the part of the government. These thousands of young men are some day to go across the water to take their places on the battle fronts, and when they arrive there they will be in a condition to perform the task that awaits them. They will be strong physically and will have been trained in the ways of warfare as it is now conducted. Every man of them will be fit and ready for the service he is called upon to perform.

War is a serious business at the best, but some of its hardships are eliminated by such care as our soldiers will have in training and at the front, for the government will follow them clear to the battle lines with every facility for their care in sidy, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church health, in sickness or on the cots of the wounded. There will in Fall River, in his address to the be no parsimoney in maintaining the welfare of the American army. The soldiers will do the fighting, and the forces behind 16. Father Cassidy said: them are ready and willing to do the rest.

This is a thought that should be very comforting to the have taken up their abode within the parents and friends of the boys in the ranks. They will have confines of these United States and parents and friends of the boys in the ranks. They will have here enjoyed, if they would, every tan, I have undertaken the post of rephardships enough, but will be called upon to bear none that right and privilege of a free people resentative for New Hampshire of the can be obviated by abundant resources and human sympathy awelling in a land of rare opportuniand skill.

Barrels of oil and automobile tires have been used of late the kettle tested. Now shall we know as means of smuggling whiskey into "dry" territory, but both conglomeration of unassimilated and be a long time, however, before the authorities will be able to prevent if from being taken over the lines in the stomachs of believers in "personal liberly."

In will unamignated and easily separated and easily separated matts, Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. Now shall we know whether it be ever possible for us to make war with unantighty. tricks have been exposed by the vigilance of officials. It will unamaignmented and easily separated

Secretary Daniels excludes from the navy all tailooed sailors in spite of the fact that some of the best gunners in the stripes. Now, in a word, shall be for-comforts of home and the safety of country have in the course of their careers been "decorated" these united states, born where you work of our brave soldiers and sallwith India ink. But if the war lasts long enough this ruling may be changed. It will be difficult for the average layman to be Americans first, last, always and sée sense in it.

Some time ago a man was arrested in the far West for libeling George Washington, and now they have hauled a man up out in Indiana for libeling Abraham Lincoln. But it will wiether with the Cohalans, Devoys probably be difficult to prove that the characters and reputations of these two American statesmen have been injured in an arrange to the probability of the provention of these two American statesmen have been injured in a realist transfer to the probability of up out in Indiana for libeling Abraham Lincoln. But it will lions of these two American statesmen have been injured in the least.

That the railroads of the country are rushed with business is certain. It is reported from New York that in the last four months the Railroads' War Board has reduced the car shortage 78 per cent. And still there is complaint of the lack of transportation.

England wants Congress to send a delegation of its memhers to the British fighting front, the party to go as "guests of the British people." But it is not congressmen that are all or any organizations whose interwanted at the front. The situation calls for a different class est is international and not national. idence of Mrs. G. C. Hill, who has of men entirely.

Government surveys of the potato crop indicate that it will not come up to expectations. It is said the crop in Maine will for his abominable purposes. To Join te only about 66 per cent normal. And when Maine falls them, is to become other the agent or te only about 66 per cent normal. And when Maine talls them, is to become other the agent or glad to supply any further information on potatoes it will be useless to look for very low prices The time has come for evry citizen to the country.

The time has come for evry citizen to the country. in this part of the country.

what I was begun for applies with peculiar force to the Kor- the moment to decide. That old couplet, If I was so soon to be done for, I wonder priori rebellion In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, penings.

(From the New York World) When asked recently by a represen-tative of the Zuricher Zeitung if he beleved that a sea fight between the Entente fleets and the German in the

No Stomach For Sea "Victories"

near future was possible, Admiral Scheer, chief of the German admiralty, smillingly replied: "That depends absotutely on the British." Imprisoned in German ports, the German fleet is still repeating, "When will the British come out?" It is over fifteen months since the Germans ventured a trial of strength in the Skagerrak battle, and dage that boasted "victory" they have not dared to seek another.

The Men, Not the Machines

(From the New York Times) "The war will be won," said Major General Leonard Wood, addressing his contingent of the National Army in camp, "by well-trained and well-disci-plined men." That is the essential fact. Unless we can produce neded millions of men who are not only willing and physically have been thoroughly disciplined and trained, we cannot win. Not 16-inch field guns and high explosive shells, airplanes and their bombs, the men. We have men in sufficient quantities, but as a nation we have hitherto lacked sense of the need of discipline; while we have neglected military training, which we must never neglect in the future, until the last moment. We are beginning well to atone for our neglect. The country responds nobly to the call. Secretary Bater says we shall soon have 2,300,000 men under arms. But when we have a full million thoroughly trained and well-disciplined men we shall be warranted in feeling secure. Not until

Stand Up Against Conspiracy

(From the Boston Transcript) So far as the Von Igel papers, seized ear ago by the Government, and in part published yesterday by the State Department, implicate Irishmen and Irish societies in secret German actithe people of that race in this country; flottlin in Europe unless the news is that the ranks of the volunteer soldiers authorized by him personally. of America and of liberty are full of young men of Irish blood, and with splendid spirit offering themselves on the altar of their country; and that all Irish societies and organwhich they should gladly avail them- out by officers. selves at once, to declare and prove their loyally and their support of the rightoous war in which our country is engaged. Let these organizations show at once how they are meeting the acid test suggested by Rev. James S. Cas-National Army soldiers in that city, published in the Transcript on Sept.

All tribes and kinds and tongues and colors for one reason or another ties and undeveloped natural resoures. America has been called the melting pat of nations. Now is content of dary their allegiance to the Stars and will or under what flag you may, can

stand—whether with the erers of the Belgian people. They ing every shilling they can spare, should speak at once, and with no un-

This also is to be said, that the reve gress, should be a warning to all American citizens to have absolutely no- thizer, who comes accompanied by thing to do with pacifist or anti-conscription societies or organizationssciously or unconscously, are doing for the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 2. the work of the enemy. There is not one of them which the common enemy refreshments will be served. is not capable of using in some way decide which side he is going to work over the telephone, No. 268W. for in this great contest. He cannot remain passive. Those who are not for us are against us.

for the good or evil side.

So our own poet-the man who once had said, "As for war, I coll it murder COMMENT -wrote when the crists of the slave holders' aggression came upon our na tion. The erstwhile pacifist Lowell esthewed pacifism utterly when the coun ry was in danger. A similar duty lies upon all citizens today. Let them keep out of the Bernstorffian "organizations that you know of." These are of polsonous innence and significance just now. The country has but one bustness in hand, it is to win the war for civilization and liberty.

TAKES NEW JOB WHICH PAYS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C. Sept. 25-Frank vear, Mr. Vanderlip has accepted Sec. of the Treasury McAdoo's request to be the chairman of the war service committee.

The newly appointed committee will oversee the work connected with the second Liberty Loan and other international financial affairs during the jeriod of the war.

On the receipt of Sec. McAdoo's leter, Mr. Vanderlip at once requested the board of directors to grant him his own time during the period of the war, stating that he wished to do his bit. The following day he reported at the capitol ready to accept his new posttion at one dollar per year.

ADMIRAL SIMS MAKES REQUEST OF NEWSPAPERS

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Admiral Sims in command of the American destroy ers in Europe, has Issued a request that villes, there is this to be said: that the all newspapers retrain from publishing Prussian Irish are but a minority of any news concerning the American

In issuing the request Admiral Sims willingly stated that several items had been credited to him that he had never seen neither had he known of them until he had seen them in the papers. Some izations now have an opportunity, of of the articles were apparently given

A copy of the request and several of the ellippings that Admiral Sims had taken from the hapers that were eyedited to him and that he had never seer

TO AID ENGLISH WOUNDED

Mrs. Lansdell Howard of Keene Repre senting the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild.

To the Editor of the Herald-At the request of Dr. Spring-Rice, a relative of the British ambassador at Washing-· above named gulld, and am anxious to get in touch with the British people resident in this city.

The guild is the central depot London, England, for collecting and distributing all kinds of hospital supplies for the British wounded, among those who allow their love or hatred all wounded and in need of care, I am 1885. His subsequent service was in of any other country to make secon- sure that no British person residing in this country, and enjoying all the ors, can turn a deaf car to our appent.

I, myself, my fumily, and a few kind e Americans first, last, always and friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in Keene, have been working by the line officers of the brigade as friends in country of outside help, except what has been their people's rofuge and of the pride of their youth who have spring to arms in that country's defence, or whether with the country's defence, or called the Red Cross or the against America's integrity and welfare, with the oppressors and murd-

I send a case of supplies during the first week of every month and shall he delighted to include any donation, atlons of Bernslorff's and the other however small, from a packet of elgarettes to a pair of sheets or pajamas. of American societies opposed to the A working party meets at my house every Tuesday, from 2 till 5.30, at ing to influence, the action of Con-, which I shall always be glad to welcome any British subject or sympa-

A bridge party is being arranged to take place at 69 School street, the res-Some of these societies, whether con-

> The guild is under the personal su pervision and presidency of Queen Mary of England. I shall be only too

MRS. LANSDELL HOWARD. 133 School Street, Keene.

RED CROSS **WORK OF RELIEF** TAKES SHAPE

Washington, Sept. 25.-H. P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, announces the receipt of the following cable from the Red Cross comnission to France:

alssion to France:

"Along that desolate path of rule of many thousand Fast Indiany in behind the French and British linen from Belgium to Switzerland, the Amerlean Red Cross work of relief and conomic rehabilitation under Edward Eyro Hunt, Chief of the Bureau, has rapidly taken shape. Returning refugees and repatriates have earth under \$1 A YEAR them and sky over them—that is all. The land has been swept clean.

"Twentleth Century Frenchmen have to begin ngain where North American Indians would begin-by hunting for A. Vanderlip, president of the National food, temporary shelter, a few clother City Bank in New York City, one of to cover them, a handful of household the largest banking houses in the U. goods and utensils such as pots, pans, S. has resigned his position at the knives and spoons, an agricultural imhead of the institution to accept a po-sition that will pay him one dollar a and some chickens, and, if they are very lucky, a goat or a donkey.

"It is to help such people as these that the American Red Cross has loented its relief warehouses at strategie points just behind the lines, such as Soissons, Noyon, Hum and Peronno, and is shipping in food, clothes, blunkets, beds, mattresses, stoves, kitchen ulensils, respers and binders, mowingmachines, threshing machines, garden tools and hundreds of other articles of prime importance to people who were prosperous and contented only three years ago. The service of relief and economic rehabilitation has divided its field into six districts:

"One for the extreme north and Pas de Calais; one for the Somme; one for the Oise; one for the Alsne; one for the Marne and Meuse; one for Meurthe and Mosell.

"Resident American delegates have een assigned to these whose duties are to oversee distribution of relicf, to report new needs, and to co-operate in every possible way with the admirable relicf work of the French Government and scores of devoted French and

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other organizations."

Secretary Daniels was notified Monday that a torpedo boat engaged in patrol duty off the Virginia Capes was disabled by a breakdown in its engine room and had to be towed into port by another patrol boat. The acciden was due to a leaky water tank.

Government Takes Tugs

The tugs Concord and Mariner employed in moving coal between Chesa-peake Buy ports and New England, have been taken over by the govern-ment. Tug Mercury, owned by the Boston Tow Boat Company, has been sold to the Neptune line of New York and will be operated between New York and Boston in the towing busi-

Rear Admiral Buffington Diés at His Summer Home

Rear Admiral George R. H. Buffing on, retired, formerly commander-inchief of the Massachusetts naval millin, and for fifteen years manager of the Fall River Evening Herald, died yesterday at his summer home at Craig ville. He was 53 years of age and a native of Fall River.

His military career began in the land forces of the state and dated from Feb. 21, 1883, when he collisted in Co. M, first regiment of infantry, M. V. M., in which he served until June 6, the naval militia, which he did much to build up, Joining Company F, of the naval brigade on Sept. 30, 1892, he was chosen as easign, December 30, 1894 lleutenant junior grade, April 16, 1895, and became chief of the company, Jan. 10, 1893. On May 4, 1900, he was named battallon in which position he served lice, made a round of Paris in the coppers at the Place Gambella where until on Nov. 5, 1900, he was selected subway the other day. He was resulting the employes and other collectors chief of brigade, succeeding Captain William E. McKay, During the Spanish war he was watch officer on the U. S. S. Prairie and the ram Katahdin, being honorably discharged from the U. S. service, August 1, 1898, Ills retirement with the rank of rear ad-

Working for Uncle Sam.

Richard Cooney, for many years employed as a cooper at the Portsmouth Brewing Company, has taken a posttion at his trade on the local navy

Enlistments in Navy. Total culisted men, Scot. 20, 143,264; net galu Sept. 21, 98; total collisted men Sept. 21, 143,362.

POLICE COURT

Albert O'Toole, Boston, the man who ppropriated the automobile of Lieut. James Parker, Jr., U. S. N., on Mon-lay, which he left stranded on the roadside at Newburyport, was before Judge Guptill in the municipal court today charged with larceny of the machine and pleaded guilty. He made a statement in which he said he did not intend to dispose of the machine naid simply took it for a ride. The Read the Portsmouth Herald if you court ordered him to recognize in the want to keep posted on the local hap- sum of \$200 for his appearance before the grand jury in October. He was un- Hes.

PLAN TO ENCOURAGE EMIGRATION OF NATIVE LABORERS FROM INDIA

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bationary period of employment under government supervision, they will be trained and fitted for the new condiouraging the emigration of native lathe colony the benefit of their labor.

On first arrival the immigrant will undertake work for a period of six months under selected employers. He will then be free to move from one employer to another at a month's notico being encouraged to work for the ensuing two and a hair years in agricultural industries by the offer of a good many benefits subsequently as a colonist. At no time will he be under any indenture or contract, the relation between him and his employer being exactly as that prevailing in the colony between any employer and em-

the protection of the immigrants the government will decide who may or who may not employ them.

A fair minimum wage will be fixed on the basis of change in the cost of living.

As soon as the worker has com pleted three years' employment, he will have the choice of returning to India or becoming a permanent settler. It ho chooses the latter the land will be put at his disposal by the colonial govern-

The emigration from India of whole families will be encouraged as far as possible, particularly of familles conplan will serve a probationary per-led of three years' employment in their taining young unmarried girls who new homeland, before being invited to may become in the colonies the wives become land-holders. During this pro- of other immigrants.

GEESE GIVE WARNING AND SAVE BRITISH DÉTACHMENT

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press)

London, Sept. 25-A plan for en-

borers from India to B ritish Guinea

Trinidad, Jamaica, and Fill announce

by the British government is expected

each of these four colonies, three of

which are close enough to the Atlan-

tic scaloard of the United States to

make the project of neighborly inter-

The object is to provide a fair sub-

stitute for the abolished system of in-

dentured or contract East Indian la-bor. In some countries to which In-

dians used to go under the indenture system, their coming led as it was bound to lead in the end, to serious

trouble. They were white communities

which wanted the labor of the East

ludian but did not want him as a set

to question of that kind in the case

of the four Crown Colontes selected

as areas for the new settlement

scheme. They each possess already large and presperous Indian com-

munitles. Their industry is tropical

they have been accustomed to obtain-ing from India without any sense of

Laborers who callst under the new

griovance on either side.

and depends on Asiatic labor, which

est to the American people.

The British Front in Saloniki, Sept. 5-This is the story of how the geese of Kal-Zir gave the warning and saved British detachment.

When the Bulgars left their native fastnesses and came down into the the swamp a long line of men in planes their advance was haulted by a ertain famous river and a historic ake, A British company was holding the upper lake for it was divided into two parts connected by the river. The company was charged with responsibility for the upper lake and five miles of the connecting stream as far as Kalo-Zir. They had absolute command of the lake, thanks to the motor boats and a crossing there was inconceivable but the river flowed through a maze of reeds and awanips and forests, most parts of which appeared absolutely im enetrable from the British side. A feeling of comparative safety pervad-

the the British camp. Then one evening the orderly officer et out from the camp on his bicycle to visit two outposts up the river nearly two miles from the camp, it during the morning at different places was very dark. As he neared the sentry and more kept giving themselves up the heard the movement of wings, and for several days. Probably not more distinguished flock after flock of ducks than five or six ever got back to the flying from their night rest among the Bulgar lines.

"Looks odd," he remarked to the sentry. Then to u one man go down the path and have a look."

The officer and his orderly dismounted and listened. They could discern in

The raiders were two hundred strong under the command of a German offi-cer. They kept to the path until just before it came into a clearing. They then started to attack. At that mement the British officer fired four shots, liminediately a light over the British camp appeared. There was a moment's silence and then a roar of fire: The raiders were bunched close and must have had fifty casualities in the first fusiliade. They made no attempt to resist but made for the maize

The first person picked up was the German officer in charge of the enterprise, who had been hit in the lidgh. Altogether there were 25 dead and 58 wounded, while 35 more surrendered

TRADE IN COPPER COINS IN FRANCE IS DENOUNCED

fields

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Sept. 25—Traffic in copper es of public services, council during the past two years is The prefect was call still going on in France. In a great many stores, tobacco shops, groceries bakeries and meat markets, at ticket offices of transportation lines and a places of amusement, sous and double sous are taken in all through the da and evening, and none given out if it can be avoided. Subway and tramway employees have even refused to sell tickets unless the passengers offer the exact change. Theatre and moving picture hax offices are also collectors of

M. Hudelo, the new Prefect of Poquired to furnish coppers for his tickets after offering a franc sliver peace. At one station the ticket seller refused in his presence to make change for a wounded soldier who offered a two franc piece, M. Hudelo passed in his card and ordered that the ticket be delivered, whereipon, both the ticket and the change was forthcoming, 'So you had the change, Now you

may go to the office and get your pay. You are discharged," said M. Hudelo, to stop.

whose authority extends to all employ-

The prefect was called upon to make his own change at the ticket offices of moving picture shows also, but a little talk with the mamager in eacch ease developed the fact that change was not lacking in the cash drawers.

The result of his investigation was a circular to commissaires of police, calling upon them to enforce the regulations and presecute every person speculating in copper money and to send to police headquarters the names of every employee of any public service refusing to make change.

There has been a regular market for bring sous and double sous in rolls and dispose of them at a bonus of 10 per cent. The buyers get back the premium they pay for this small chang and make an additional profit of 15 per cent through liffeit exportation to Switzerland, Though French paper and sliver money is at a discount there, copper money, curiously enough, pass-es at par, which has provoked the systematic waffic that the police propose

able to scence ball and went to Jail. BIG JUMP little is known of him. His presence here was reported to the Boston police to learn if he has any previous

It looked like Old Home day School street Monday afternoon where a crowd of nearly 200 gathered when the city hall littley backed up to the residence of Mrs. Olive Lambert and look in several guests. The guests were participating in a pink tea at which the "duck" was rushed to the limit. Peter Hughes of Dover appeared to be in charge of the post- prandial ex-croises and added much dignity to the cension, later, others who got astray from the scene of merriment were escorted to the Chapel street campus for a reunion. They were released today on a promise that the police would not hear from them again in the way of social bees or culiting par-والبيونية أبيرا ويوري بريدون الاياليات

IN DYE PRICES

Lincoln, N. H., Sept. 24.-A barrel of German red dye, hidden away in the stockroom of a local paper company since its purchase three years ago for \$89, has been sold to a New York con-cern for \$5000, it became known today. The paper company's plant recently was sold and the new owners found the long reglected barrel. brought the top war price.

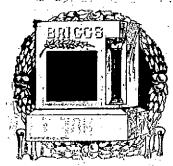
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Will Be Held at Exeter and Hanover on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2-3.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 2 and 3, examinations will be held at Excier and at Hanever for those who vish to become candidates for Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford University. England. The Khodes Scholarships, established by the will of Cecil Rhodes to promote understanding and friendhip among the English speaking peoples of the world, provide about \$1500 a year for three years' residence at Oxford. They are open to men who have had at least two years of college york, are unmarried, and have not assed their 25th birthday at the time of entering the university. The scholar ship is sufficiently liberal to enable a man to take an effective part in the social life of the university and to tra-vel and become acquainted with people in different countries, in addition to pursuing his undergraduate or gra-funte studies at Oxford.

The subjects and times of the exam-nations are given below. These examnations are simply the Oxford en-rance examinations; in the translation work very wide choice is allowed, including most of the authors studied in preparatory school and first year college work in the classics. The examnations may be taken in any year and failure does not affect the results of succeeding attempts. They are in no sonse competitive and are required imply in order that there may be no doubt of a man's ability to enter the unlersity after having received an apcointment. Provision has recently been made, however, that a man may reelvo an appointment after haying passed all but the Greek, on the un lerstanding that he will pass that beore entering Oxford, Passing the ex-

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aminations involves no obligation to withstand the constitutional objections become a candidate for the scholarsalp in the Senate. but enables a mon to do so ot any time thereafter, subject to the other onditions; it is therefore advisable the scholarships to try the examinations while Latin is still fresh in his mind, even before entering callege.

The qualifications considered by the committee of selection in accordance with the terms of the will, are scholarship, character, capacity for leadership, and interest in outdoor sports alm is not to secure a specialist in one line but to get a good all ground man who will fit in with different types of men at Oxford and be able to give and to receive the maximum benefit in his relations with men from other countries, and have a reasonable hance of making his understanding of their ways effective in this country at-

er his return.
In view of the entrance of this country into world affairs and the necessity of a better understanding of the customs, ideals, and habits of hought of other nations after the war t is particularly desirable that full Ivantage to taken at this opportunity and that a large number of men take the examinations from year to year and be ready to apply for the scholar-

The timetable of examinations follows:--Oct. 2, 9-11, Latin Translation: 1-3, Latin Prose; 4-6, Arithmetic; Oct. 3, 9-11, Greek Translation; 1-2, Latin Grammar; 2.1013.10, Greek Grammar -6, Elementary Algebra or Geometry. Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the selection committee, Pres. E. M. Hopkins, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

SEAPLANE TAKING PRIZES

Flushing Netherlands, Sept. 24,--As f the submarine menace were not enough for neutrals, the scoplane has COAL FAMINE ow turned cruiser. Three German planes have made prize a Dutch merchantmen of the Notherlands oast and taken her into Zeebrugee. The modus operandi was quite profes One machine alighted on the waves. The airmen signalled to the vesesi, the "Golderland," to stop.Another machine sailed so close alongside as to permit an officer to step on to the deck. After dealing with the questionings of a Dutch naval officer who had meanwhile arived on the scene, the new aero-naval commander gave orders to set sall for Zeehrugge. into which port the captured ship was finally escorted by German torpedo

MEXICO TO RAISE MONEY

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City, Sept. 22-General Lopez de Lara governor of the federal dis-trict has invited all Mexicans to send representatives here to a meeting to consider methods by which parts at least of the 500,000,000 pesos which the government must borrow, may be raised within the country instead of going to foreign financiers for the entire amount. His invitation grew out of the offer of a group of workmen in Michigan to give a portion of their wages each month for this purpose,

BILL TO BE REDRAFTED

Washington, D. C., Sent. 23.-Such frong objections were raised against the Soldiers' and Sallers' Civil Rights bill in the course of Saturday's hear-ings before the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, that it was decided to send the measure back to the War Department for redrafting.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War,

and officers attached to the Judge Advocate General's office, defended the bill, declaring it would make the American army in Franco better and ing the afternoon and it was only forstronger, but the sub-committee took ty at sunset and at midnight around the view that the measure could not thirty-two.

Senator Reed, of Missourl, expressed the fear that the bill not only would destroy the credit of soldiers and bill not only for any boy who is at all interested in satiors and their families, defeating the very purpose for which it has been framed, but would result in insurance companies cancelling policies held by soldiers and sailors. Senators Brande-gree of Connecticut, Overman of

North Carolina, and Fletcher, of Florida, coincided with this view. Insurance companies, through their representatives, told the committee the bill would bankrupt them.

The bill in its present form contains a provision forbidding insurance companies from cancelling policies for non-payment of premiums. Senators Reed and Brandegee declared this was manifestly unjust and unconstitutional The sub-committee suggested to the War Department representatives that the section redrafted to make the government responsible for the payment of the premiums of soldiers and sail-

"This measure Is one of first importance," said Mr. Baker, "Men can-not be expected to have—the proper spirit at the front when their wives ere writing letters to them that the landlord is going to set them out in the street for failing to pay the rent or that they are going to lose their home by foreclosure of mortgage." "Any judge who would permit such a

thing should be hung," Senator Overnan, of North Carolina, interrupted. Mr. Baker related how during the civil war and in the recent mobilizaion on the Mexican border commandng officers were being constantly emparrassed by applications for furloughs from soldiers, who were required to go home to defend themselves in civil proceedings. He asserted that with philers now being sent to a front 3,000 miles away, it was all the more mportant to have a law suspending proceedings during their absence.

IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 23. One hundred and wenty kilos, about 240 pounds, is the alotment of coal for September iouseholds of three norsems or lose holders of coal cards, in Faris. Families of five persons are slowed 150 and six persons or more 140 kiles. It is said that the stocks on hand asro the delivery of these quantities for October and Novembe ;

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Partsmouth, N. H., Sent. 22, 1917 Mr. Frank Depp. Mr. John

Gilman, Mr. J. E. Glass, Mr. Louis Holbrook, Mr. Forrest Hughes, Mr. John J. (2). Lanch, Mr. J. Frank McDevlit, W. H. Merserve, Mr. Berr Mailinguest, Carl MacLean, Mr. S. McCally, Mr. Leonard Osborne, Mr. Clyde Plummer, John A. Spinney, Emerson S. Smith, Mr. George Shout, J. H. Thomson, II. S. Thorpe, George C. Berry, Mrs. Lizzie Brewster, Miss Vera Fogg, Mrs. A. K. Franco, Mrs. M. Harlman, Miss Alice Louden, Miss Jennie C. Lawrence, Miss S. M. Mears, Miss Edith Mason, Miss Lucy Moise, Mrs. Nettie Rice, Mrs. A. W. Ridgely, Mrs. Frank Stansfield, Mrs. Maud.

There was a light frost Sunday morning and at midnight there was every indication that there would be a killing frost this morning. The north wind drove the temperature down dur-

President Hustis Says No Women Spotters Are Employed on B. & M. ployed on B. & M.

Rumors that women observers, at tractively and apparently travelling as passengers, have been employed by the Boston & Maine railroad to ride on passenger trains and report to the division superintendent any breach of rallroad etiquette or regulations on the part of the trainmen have caused a new sensation among the conductors and brakemen of the road.

Despite the stir caused by these re ports among the men of the railroad President J. H. Hustis or General Manager B. R. Pollock.

President Hustis said he had never heard of women being employed as 'observers" on the Boston & Maine. He said that the only new occupation for women which has developed to his knowledge, has been the employment of women car cleaners as a sort of war emergency to free men for other and heavier work.

General Manager Pollock said no

vomen whatever are employed by the Boston & Maine for such work.

"I never heard of it. There's nothing liko that in effect," said he, "We have no women doing that work, and have had none so far as I know. Women might have been used for observation work years ago, but I never heard of

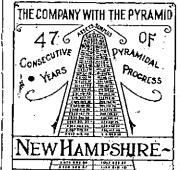
FALSE TEETH

(By Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 22-There is a sport ago of false teeth in France. The army is takling all the visible supply. A single dental school working for the hospitals has supplied 14,000 sets. All the other schools and dental establishments are utilizing such quantities that the importations from the U.S. and England are no longer sufficient and the French porcelain teeth factory has been closed since the mobiliza

The military authorities have been asked to release the manager and suf-ficient workmen to utilize the factory.

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m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m. Cars leave Rosemary for York Beach via Rosemary at 6.56 a. m. and every hour until 9.65 p. m. Sundays—First selient photograph gallery or tin shop.

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6.05 a. m. and every hour unth 10.05 p. 125 Bridge atreet. m. (Change at Resemany). First trip Sunday at 8.05 a. m. Cars leave Dover for Portsmouth at

5.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 o. m. Sundays—First trip at 8.05 a.m. Cars leave Dover for South Berwick at 6.30 a. m. and every hour until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip 8.30 a. m.

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SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The American Library Association under the War Department has addressed a letter to all libraries of the country, setting forth the need of libraries and reading matter in the cantonments and larger encampments where sailors and sol diers will assemble.

It is desired to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 in cash for this purpose. The quota allotted to Portsmouth is \$600. Money and subscriptions will be received at the Public Library.

May the proverbial patriotic and liberal spirit of our community respond to this most worthy call. Sums from \$1.00 up gratefully received. The campaign for this purpose will last a week, and a quick response will materially assist the vargio are at the Portsmouth Hospital. committee.

HANNAH G. FERNALD, Librarian.

AUTOS CRASH AT KITTERY

A major car from Maine and another highway, bridge over the Boston and Maine at Kittery Junction on Saturshaken up in the crash. Both cars suf féred consideráble damage.

ITALIANS SLASH FACH OTHER WITH RAZORS

Two Men and Woman at Hospital as Result of a Dispute Over an Italian **Dance on Russell Street**

Maligna, aged 40, with Mrs. Lagi Salthe two men on the dangerous list as the result of a cutting affray on Russell street shortly after midnight Sat-

As far as the police can gather, Lugl Salvargio who resides at No. 86 Russell street, gave a house party Satirday night in honor of his wedding vhich had taken place ago. Along toward midnight the most of the guests had departed, when Lugi Filama and Charlie Maligna got into a dispute as to who was the better in-terpretor of the Italian national dance.

They evidently could not agree and Maligna had his nose almost cut off refusing to submit it to arbitration and he had several decorative slashes

honored stilletto was discarded and on for the duel. Just how many razor there were in operation has not decided, but from the looks of Maligna had been over the tops a few minutes it would indicate that at least two were in operation and very busy.

Filama with a gash in his abdomen, which would kill an ordinary man staggered down the street until he on back to get Maligna. In the meanwhile Mrs. Salvargio had attempted to interfer and she was cut about the arms

cut about the arms.

All three were hustled to the hos-pital and Dr. Pender caned. Filama had a gash several inches long in the abdomen and it was necessary to remove a portion of his intestines before had to have the biggest part of his nose sewed on and several stitches in other cuts.

Mrs. Salvargio's cuts were painful but not serious and she will be dis-

charged from the hospital soon.

Later as a result of the story told Chief Hurley by the men, Lugi Sat-vargio, at whose house the party was held, was arrested and he is held pend-ing the result of the men's injuries.

Mallgua claims that he was set upon
he Salvayers and Allerander.

by Salvargio and Filanna with a razor and that he simply defended himself. He charged Salvargio with doing some of the cutting and Filama also admitted that Salvargio was in the mixup, but whether he got in after the men got started the police are unable

Despite the loss of blood Filama has fair chance of recovery, unless complications set in, while rounds are not necessarily fatal, alhough he lost a lot of blood

LOCAL DASHES

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Don't miss the classy concert by Wilson's orchestra tomorrow evenin at Freeman's. Quite a number of the summer rest-

dents who have remained late at the nearby beaches took their departure for home on Monday morning.

The Fall and Winter Styles of Millinery will meet with most hearty favor. A visit to Mrs. C. H. Clough's on Congress street, opposite the Public Library, will be of unusual interest and

The plateon of police that headed the preade of citizens and recruits on Friday morning last, have been receiving many compliments from our citizons for their fine appearanace and

Charles Sheehan, teacher of dancing as it is done in the dance hall today ls ready to give lessons private or in class. Popular prices. Call or write to 100 Dennett'street, lı c10, tf

The Warren Brothers expect to start concrete on Islington street this morning. They are not getting a supply of crushed stone but a break in an important part of the concrete mixed has delayed the work.

Antique furniture restored and ur iolstered. Hair mattresses renovated Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

The shipbuilding plant at Newington attracted many of our citizens on Sunday who were surprised at the amount of work that had already been accompilshed.

The October term of the Superlor Court and that of the United States District Court will be held here next month. The docket for both courts indicates a busy session.

spect the new modes in Fall and Winter Millinery, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27, 343 State street.

Jack Lawrence, the two-year-old son of Captain Lawrence of the Salvation Army strayed away from home on Sunday and was found in a yard on Daniel street. He was taken to the police station where he was entertained by Chief of Police Hurley until his sister called for him.

Tomorrow evening, Freeman's hall, Wilson's greatest N. E. orchestra. Conbalcony only, 10c.

On Saturday evening two soldiers from the fort at Newcastle were seen to remove the brass eagle from the front of Arthur B. Dunean's automobile which was standing on Daniel street near J. Verne Wood's undertaking rooms, Mr. Duncan was notifled of the theft and Officers Philbrick and Mulholland were soon on the scene Several soldlers who were in the vitheft. The stolen piece of metal was later found and returned, having been dropped by the offender when he found

MILLINERY OPENING

Miss E .M. Niles will open her millinery rooms to the public on Sept. 26th and 27th where she will display her pattern hats. Rooms will be open during Wednesday evening.

NOTICE.

All Sunday trips on Portsmouth-Newlington Bus Line will be discontinied after Sunday, Sept. 23. h s24, 3t

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head Bay Speedway.
The old twenty-four-hour record was 1819 miles, held by a Hudson. Chalmers bettered this wonderful mark by 79 miles.

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by six miles. The 100-mile record, also held by a Hudson stock car, is 80 minutes, 21.40 seconds. Chalmers covered this distance in 8 minutes, 11.23 seconds less time.

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1898 miles in 24 hours—that is approximately the distance from Chicago to San

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Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative", because it never falls to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the bowels and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

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Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottl of "California Syrup of Figs," then se that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

NAVAL PRISON

The Welfare League methods of Lt. Thomas Mott Osborne, in charge at the naval prison are meeting with difficulties, because new men are coming into the prison so fast. This is equised by the enlarging of the navy since war was declared, At present there are about 700 men confined there, which exceeds by more than 100 the limit of the prison's accommodations. It has been decided recently to quarter the marine guard in the marine barracks at the navy yard, thereby making room for 300 more prisoners. The recent opening of the Charlestown Navy Yard prison, closed more than five years ago for sanitary reasons, has brought no relief in the situation.

It is a question for Secretary Daniels of the navy to decide what shall be done with the court-martialed men of the navy. The men are continually coming in from fleets and several shor stations. It is understood that about 150 men are awaiting action of courtmartial boards at the New York navy yard and about the same number : the Philadelphia navy yard. The only other naval prison of any consequence is the San Quentin prison in California. If the rush of court-martialed men does not abate soon the navy may be forced to put the prison brig Southery, now used at the yard as a training ship for the naval reserve men, back into commission. Lt. Osborno when he was warden of Sing Sing prison in New York made great success with his welfare league methods and when he was assigned to the Portsmouth naval prison early this year lio camo with the understanding from Secretary Daniels that he was to have a free hand in using his methods.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR ASSISTANT POSTMASTER

Portland, Me., Sept. 25-Seward E. Emmons, assistant posimister of Lew-iston, was arraigned before dudge Hale here this morning and pleaded guilty to embezzlement of \$1929. Through his counsel he pleaded for a fine rather than a fail sentence, representing that restitution had been made, that lile wife and child would be the real sufferers by his imprisonment. Letter: from prominent Androscoggin county people asking for leniency were also presented. Judge Hale imposed a sentence of

four months in the Comberland county jail, saying it was necessary for the protection of the public to punish ofenders in these cases. A very affectng scene attended these proceedings. Mrs. Emmons and her child being

WILL ARRANGE REVISION OF AGREEMENT

(By Associated Press)
Tokio, Sept. 25—The Nichi Nichi cialms that Viscount Ishii, now in the United States will seek ,to effect a revision of the Root-Takahira agreement er arrange some new convention or understanding concerning the Far East with a view to preventing any misunderstanding in the future.

NORTH KITTERY

North Kittery, Sept. 25-Over 75 at lended the apron party and peanuthunt at the new building of the People's society last evening. A short, but cal talent and a storm of applause greeted each selection. Piano player Mr. Harry Hussey

	note Triss Mariell Lewis
š.	Reading Miss Muchmore
5. B	Quartet Four young ladies
D D	Reading Mrs. H. H. Cook
	Solo Mr. Clifford Picott
R	Plane player Mr. Hussey
1	Reading Miss Helen Furbish
	Reading Miss Muchmore
i	During the evening games were
	played and ice cream, cake and cot-
	fee were on sale.

Many from Kittery, Portsmouth an Ellot were present and all expressed their intuition of being present at the annual harvest supper of the Ladles

Union, Tuesday, October 2. The need of a home department in connection with the Sunday school has been brought out by the Rally day activities, and as these becoming charter members organize and elect their own officers, it is hoped that they will file their names with the secrefary of the Sunday school at once, if information regarding this important part of the Sunday school is needed a eard to the secretary will bring you personal attention at once. There is a sreat field open for a home departnent and it means much to those unable to attend the Sunday school. Give it your careful consideration.

The Rally day activities are in full wing this week and the chairman of the day is looking forward toward secng one of the largest Sunday school gatherings, ever held in the town of elttery. The membership of the Sunday school has increased to - 51 and 11 is hoped that Rally day will double the number, Personal efforts towards making the day a success and benefit to all are being made by the chairman and the committees.

LYNN MAN TELLS OF SHIP'S FIGHT WITH U-BOAT

W. A. Dearborn of 870 Western aveme, Lynn, who was one of the crew of a sleamer that was torpedoed recently by a U-boat off the Irish coast, returned home last night. He said that the steamer and the submarine ex hanged shots, eight shells being fired from the steamer and that the under sea boot sank after one of the Ger-man shells had wrecked a rapid-fire gun on the deck of the steamer. The steamer, he said, suffered considerable damage and was towed into port.

MAINE JUDGE DIES

Belfast, Me., Sept. 25-Harry E. Bangs, judge of probate of Waldo county, died suddenly yesterday. He was born at Hampden in 1879, grad-uated from the University of Maine College of Law in 1907 and lived in Portland and at Freedom.

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ARGENTINE NAVY **MOBILIZES NEAR BUENOS AIRES**

Buenos Aires, Sept. 25-Mobilization of the Argentine navy has been ordered at a rendezvous 37 kilometers from Buenos Aires, There is also unusual military activity in the republic.

Although this is estensibly due to the general strike, a high official said that the general staff has its eyes open to "other necessities."

The question of a rupture with Germany is still being widely discussed by members of the Argentine congress and the public in general, despite Germany recent notes. Many of the deputies say they no longer have confidence in Berlin because of the government disapproval of you Luxburg's despatches It should have taken action against the minister, and not waited until after Secretary Lansing's revela-

tions to express its disapproval.

The cabinet and deputies do not yet consider the question closed and there is widespread disapproval by the newspapers and deputies of the personnl guarantee sent by Dr. Louis B. Molina, the Argentine minister of Berin that Germany would keep its prom-

It is learned that the general staff since the beginning of the Toro incident has had the matter of mobilization and that the war plans have been completed and campaign commanders appointed. It there is a declaration of war, it is declared, Argentina will send two divisions to Europe and will not be content with a passive attitude. The men and equipment are ready for almost immediate embarkation if the event would be asked to furnish artil-

SAID ALCOHOL WAS FOR

Portland, Me., Sept. 25-Although e declared that sixteen gallons of alcohol which he had brought into Maine from New Hampshire was to be used by his wife for alcohol baths, Roger L. Thaxter, son of a wealthy Portland grain merchant, was indicted by the grand jury of the federal court here and was fined \$50 by Judge Clarence Hale.

Although Thaxter's trouble is over regarding the alcohol so far as the federal authorities are concerned, he has appealed from a decision in the guilty by Judge Samuel L. Bates, fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to days in the county jail.

federal authorities and an indictment roturned against him by the grand of aerial torpedoes.

PROPERTY OF THE GERMAN **GCVERNMENT**

(By Associated Press)

Rome, Sept. 25-War has driven at-Protestant cemetery in Rome, where tre buried many disinguished foreigners including poots, Keats and Shelley, is the property of the German government, and the rentals for the plots therein are still paid to the German igents.

More than a century ago, Prussia was the only non-Roman Qatholic, nower represented at the Vatican. Therefore, it was Prussla, which obtained the concession for a cemetery o be used for the bodies of those not of the Roman falth, and the property still remains in the hands of the German government.

urging that the Italian government win the war, should take over the cemetery and put lt under British protection,

NEXT MASS. OUOTA STARTS OCTOEBR 3

the canton and Ayer on Wednesday, sip." The Bey, G. H. Hubbard appeal-October 3. Governor McCall received ed for more interest in the Boston Seaa telegram to this effect yesterday men's Friend society. The Rev. Dr. from Provost Marshal General Crowder, its text being as follows:

"Send forty per cent of your quota to Canip Devens, Ayer, Mass., begin-ning October 3. The American Assoclation of Rallroads will furnish you schedules showing the specific dates on which instalment from each of the boards are to move. This instalment is to be composed exclusively of white

SAYS GERMANS OFFERED \$30,000

cellor of the Chicago Law School, and Itch! Itch! Itch! Beratch! Scratch! practical head of "The Friends of Scratch! The more you scratch, the Pence," was offered \$30,000 last July, worse the Itch. Try Donn's Olatment. the purpose of which was to procure For eczema, any skin uching 600 a an embargo on munitions and freedom box-

of the seas. The money was also to be used to influence sentiment in this country in favor of peace with Ger-

The statement was made by Dr. Tobias today following the expose German peace plots in Washington. The offer came from a man who gave the name of D. J. Thyne, who claims to be a banker from Stockholm, Swe-Not only was this big sum offered

but the 2400 which the big convention of the Friends of Peace of Medinah Temple, Sept. 6, 1915, was financed, was raised by 25 local Germans—and German-Americans according to Dr. Tobias and the thousands of dollars which supplied funds for the organiaenormous mall propaganda camo from a German committee in New York

ENTERTAINMENT **FOR THE SOLDIERS**

London, Sept. 24.-Eight official ar ny theatres regularly supplied with comedy, melodrama, musical comedy and vaudeville, are to be established by the Entertainment Department of the Canteen Board for the amusemen of the British soldiers.

In time, if the war continues, it is ossible that this list will grow. It is the aim of the authorities not merely to provide the soldiers with good acting, but to conduct the theatres on a business basis, and hand something over to the Central Regimental Insti tute Fund.

At present a repertory company is on tour of the army and navy campe and stations and melodrama and musical comedy companies have been recruited to culertain the fighting men Vaudeville troupes are being organized. There is a common charge at al the theatres of six-cents for the cheapest seats and twelve cents for the front rows. At the "second house" the theatres are run on the "twice nightly" system—a few rows are set apart for officers and sergeants.

AIRPLANES AND AIRSHIPS RAID ENGLAND; KILL MANY

Hostile Craft Swoop Down on the East and Southwest Coasts-Attack London.

London, Sept. 25.-The east and southeast coasts of England were atand after midnight. One squadron of hostile airplanes attacked the south east coast hast evening. According to the official announcement the raiders came in different places in Kent and Essex. A few of them followed the Thames and attacked London. Bombs were dropped at several points. The casualties so far reported are six persons killed and about 20 injured.

The raid on London occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock, and lasted about 45 minutes.

Thanter was arrested by the county British airmen engaged the raiders, officers and was later arrested by the but with what results is not yet known. The Germans used a number

Hostile airships early this morning appeared off the coasts of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. An official announcement says the raid is still in progress and that no details have yet been re-

HIGH EXPLOSIVES THE HOUR'S NEED

New York, Sept. 24-Thousands of chemists throughout the country are now waiting word from those in charge ention to the fact that the great of the ammunition of our fighting men at the front to undertake the task of removing from every foot of coal gas its contents of toluene, one of the most powerful explosives, so that our troops may be protected by the most lavish use of high explosives, accord-I log to a statement made tonight at the opening of the convention of the national exposition of chemical indus

Dr. C. H. Herthy, chairman of the exposition advisory committee, in a speech opening the exhibit, emphasized the imperative need of pouring a flood of high-power ammunition to the front as rapidly as possible, contending that such action is accessary if we are to

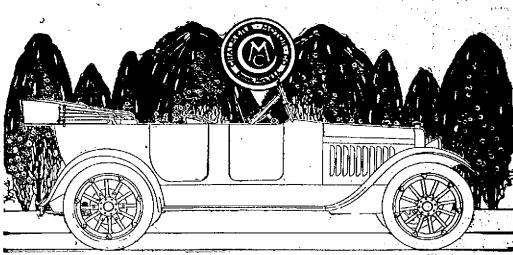
WOULD HAVE MINISTERS PREACH AGAINST GOSSIF

Boston, Sept. 25 .- The Rev. Howard Bridgman addressed a conference of Congregational ministers in Pilgrim hall Sunday, speaking on "What and How the Ministers Should Peach This Autumn." He urged them to make a definite aim to promote harmony in homes, good feeling between employers and employes; to preach against The second 40 per cent quota from luxury and indulgence and "admonish fiassachusetts will begin to leave for the sewing circles to retrain from gos-E. H. Byington presided.

DID HE WALK?

Owen O'Leary who was in Concord a few days ago has reported to Ports-O'Leary was called several weeks ago but no notification reached him, so he claims. He first walked to Concord from some point in Massachusetts and then hiked to Portsmouth.-Concord

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No need to go on. You can't expect to discuss motor cars intelligently unless you see these. For they have a lure about them that is going to cause wide comment.

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ELIOT FIRE DEPARTMENT DO

Shortly after eleven o'clock night fire was discovered in the Elici Trading Company's—store and only prompt work on the part of the now department prevented a heavy loss. The fire was in the rear of the store and had worked through the partitions. The Ellot department promptly and with good water pressure showed in a short time that they knew something about the game of fighting fires.

BELIEVE GUNNER'S MATE WAS VICTIM OF MISTAKE

New York, Sept. 25-A coroner's in-quest will be held Thursday into the death of Henry C. Gunn, a chief boots-wain in the U.S. navy, who was in charge of the recruiting station in the land battleship "Recruit," in Union Square and who died Sunday from injuries he received when he was attacked by soldiers and civilians at a rally in Brooklyn Saturday night atter he was accused of shouting a denunciation of the United States, the flag, and President Wilson. Navy othcers declared today that Gunn had a spotless record of 29 years in the navy and expressed the bollef that he was the victim of a mistake, They doThomas F. Tully, a private in the

23d New York Infantry, has been arested in connection with the attack, Gunn is survived by a widow and four children, who live in this city.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK ROCKPORT TRAIN

The police are puzzled as to the molives of the would-be train wreckers who placed a 750-pound from from Boston to Rockport, Mass, last Eastman on Pleasant street

not think he made the declarations at- Saturday. The rail was placed on the Bloucester station on the Boston and Maine. The train was going slowly and up

grade when it struck the rail and the damage was slight. The cow-catcher was smashed and several ties ripped up, If robbery was the purpose, the police say, the wrong train was selected, as the one that hit the rail had se express car.

Mr. Louis Taintor of Boston was the railing in the path of the 3.15 train guest Sunday of Dr. and / Mrs. E. E.

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CROWN PRINCE'S FORCES ASSAULT VERDUN IN VAINHOLLAND'S

Attempt to Recapture French Position. **Russians Make Some Gains**

(By Associated Press)

Violent attacks by the -soldiers of the German Crown Prince on the new French position northeast of Verdun on Monday were repulsed by the French with heavy losses to the attacking Germans. The assault began with a heavy bombardment by the ar-fillery at Bois La Chalmes followed by violent infantry attacks. But at no place other than the center of the line did the Germans reach the Prench lines, but they were unable to take

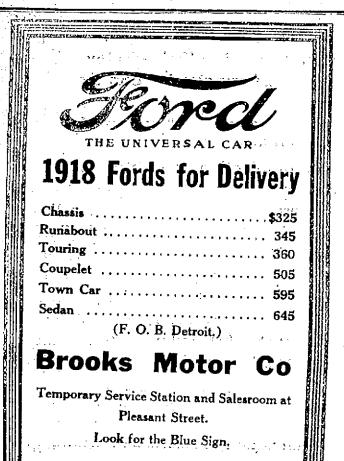
tion is reported with no infantry. In work but the duel between the artil-

tensity around Lens, which followed heavy artifiery fire.

On the Riga Dvinsk front the Russlans continued their efforts to the Germans back and Petrograd reports that they have forced the Ger mans back near Silzene. Booty taken at Jacobstadt is officially reported ty the Berlin war office to have been considerable including bread

activity on the Bainsizza front, but of their liquid resources, on which northeast of Trent near Marmolade, the Austrians have falled in their atlost.

Argentina is mobilizing her navy and there is much military activity in evilery is heavy and almost continuous dence. This may be due to the fact There has been fighting of some in that there is a general rallroad strike,



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but it has more significance than that. The Argentina legislators do not con

FOREIGN CREDITS

(By Associated Press)

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 24,---There is \$200,000,000 worth of foreign credit paper now in the Netherlands according to the Minister of Finance, Marle Willem Frederik Treub. In a small country like this, such a quantity has only been digested with difficulty and the absorption of further accounts serious interference with the country's

The question constitutes a complicated problem for the government. Bankers refuse to go on pilling up their stocks of this paper, not because guarantees are secured, but because there is likely to be a big call when

That means that the farmers and lealers cannot go on taking German and British treasury bills in payment for their goods, and apparently neither Germany nor Buitain want to pay in cash. But a stoppage of the country's economic machinery and result in big

The government problem in conjunction with its plan for centralizing the entire exports to the country in the hands of a semi-Bureau. The bill to establish such a body, and invest it with the requisite lowers, has passed the Second Champer of Parliament.

The Central Export Bureau would accept foreign Treasury paper in payports are not balanced by supplies of coal, from and other commodities. On the other hand, it would issue bonds, preferably to the Dutch farmers and lealers who export their goods by its nediation. Such exporters can then btain bank loans on these bonds, Hol. land's central banking institution agrees to accept these securities, and he government guarantées it against oss thereby to an amount of \$8,000,000. Phe creation of a special export bank s also provided for. The Dutch exporter would thus get his payment in the form of bonds of the semi-official oureau instead of in the form of forign treasury bills, and foreign credits ind connected matters would be under he more driect control of the authori-

Minister of Finance Trenb has strongly opposed the view of parlia-mentary critics who have expressed fears concerning the solvency of belligerent powers in case of a prolongaion of the war, and consequently of the soundness of some of this foreign redit paper. Hesaid belligerent countries already had been taking sound ings in regard to an appeal to neutral noney markets after the war, which was an extra reason for honoring their bilgations in full.

By far the largest part of the fordgn credit paper held in Holland apinclai claims on Germany, it is conended, threaten to become so great as to make the small creditor far too de-

BROKE THE RULES NOW DEAD

Paris, Sept. 25 .- The forbidden prace of bringing German Ammunition to the rear as souveniers has Just caused another fatality. Louis Caux, nged 15 was trying to disconnect the fuse of a German shell smuggled Into Paris by a "pollu" on leave. The presettle exploded, blowing the boy and the apartment to bits. The soldier is iomicide, as well as for an infraction

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SIGNAL CORPS OF MODERN WAR

Rehind British Lines in France, Sept. 24 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press) .- The nickname "Flagwaggers," by which men of the Signal Corps are still known to civilians, has long since been discarded in the army which has substituted the title of "Buzzers."

signalier did choose some lofty eminthere wiggled sages with a flag or whirled his aching irms through the graceful movements of semaphore, but those days are no more. The close proximity of the Ger-man and the accuracy of the snipers have made opportunities, for these methods as rare as week-end leave and the signaller now has his dwelling uderground and works in the daik

after the fashion of the mole,
The signaller also has his "beat,"
like a metropolitan policeman, Ho nust make periodical tours of inspeclion of the complex of wires under his jurisdiction, watching to see that no thing goes wrong with his slender lines of communication. In the trenches the wires run along the sides of the irench about twelve inches from the bottom, just above high water mark, at which height they are comparative-ly safe from being dragged out of place by the diverse equipment that langs round the infantry soldier like loys on a Christmas tree.

The number of wires that grow up n an ordinary trench in the course of fow weeks is amazing. "There are only nine here at present," remarked a Signal Corps officer apologotically, "but this is a new trench; wait till the gunners open up a few Observahen-run then."

The nine wires led after various do tours to the "Battalion Headquarters Signal Office." This proved to be a roomy dug-out with wires entering it rom every direction. A small flag hung over the decreay.

ness-like. Here a cierk is receiving

other is dispatching incoming messages to their addresses by runner; in one corner a private is entering up the signal register, in another a second is making notes in the office "Log."

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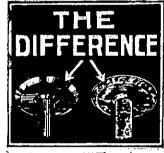
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Washington, Sept. 24 .- Although ! ls hard to believe, American diplomats have a sense of humor, just as other Americans,

This is demonstrated by a new toast which is being used where the glasses click in clubs and in private homes, the adoption of a line from the message sent by Count Luxburg, German charge d'affaires at Buenos Ayres, through the Swedish legation and the Stockholm foreign office to Berlin. "Spurlos versenkt" says the man who pours the drink, which translated

is in effect:
"Sink without leaving a trace."

FOR REVOLUTION

(By Asociated Press)

London, Sept. 25 .- Belief that Gernany is ripe for revolution was expressed by Arthur H. Henderson posed Labor representative in the Brit. sh War Cabinet. In an interview here in the Weekly Dispatch justifyng his attitude in favor of the Stockiolai conference.

"Nothing is further from my mind, o said, "than concurrence in a peace lemocratic and lasting. An inconhisto would be a dishonorable peace, and we have no desire to parley with unrepentant military despots. The final peace must be a people's peace, and one of the terms in which there can be no compromize must be the finat and complete abolition of threonsible autocratis government.

I consider a democratized German n Indespensable condition, and the most effective way of bringing this home to the German people would be through the representatives of vorking-class organizations.

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the Ailles will not be sufficient. It Academy might enable the allies to secure a science." satisfactory and honorable peace, but It could not guarantee a lasting peace. This can only be secured by the good-

nizant of the vital facts and develop-ments of the international situation unies the Alles find means of placing in their posession a complete and un Itstorted statement of the facts.

To my mind the only satisfactory channel of communication is through he Gernun Socialists, and particuarly the German minority Socialists. would rather consult with the German minority Socialists than with lives after the war, oven though Gora military sense. For it is to the lasting credit of the German minority So-cialists that, though they formed part of a nation built up on military victothe midst of the greatest war of hiscrament and denounced In unequivoconquest and domination .

The German Socialists are the stron countries are determined that there shall be no compromise between autoder before their country can figure in I believe, millions. More, and more

ment and the democratization of the and we must fill this demand, nachinery of government is an afterwar problem, and I have reason to know that this also is the riew of iome of the best Socialists of Ger-

"I do not acept the view that the in Germany it remained a problem for the German people themselves to solve. But immediately it thrust its unwelcome and devastating feet ueros sthe frontiers of Belgium and France and Sorbla, It became a mon ico to at peoples, and they are all now vitally concerned in its total extinc-

"We have it in our power strengthen enormously the hands of the Socialists in Germany who are inxlous to break forever the powe and authority of the Kaiser and hi military chiefs, The German people re ripe for comething. They are undergoing great privations and sacrifices out of all proportions to the small military satisfaction obtainable from the fact that their armies are still lodged in foreign soil. Hunger death and reverses have now taken up a eprmanent lodgment with them, and the phantom of starvation and disastor is already flapping his wings worhead.

The soil is feetile in Germany, ready for the sowing; the sower is to hand. At that is lacking is the seed, which he can supply in abundance. reso I am in favor of a conference i

order that we may hand over to the of seed for the revolution for which I im convinced Germany is ripe.

SOLDIERS' BOARD IS \$800,000 PER DAY SAYS CHARLES L. PACK AT BIG CONFERENCE ON FOOD

Philadelphia, 24.-"War has made Uncle Sam the bigest buyer of food in this country and the board bill for his soldiers will be \$800,000 a day "Chas. Lathron Pack, president of the National Emergency Food Garden Com mission, of Washington, today told and rest the food conference of the American Est,

"We are it have two million men inder arms shortly according to the best reports. At forty cents a day will of all the peoples concerned. I will be seen what that means. True want to supplement milliary effort by these men ate before becoming sola propelry organized and wisely di- diers to make the world safe for democracy. They doubtless ate more "Both before the war and during than forty cents worth daily which netual hostilities the German people Uncle Sam figures is the cost per man have been tricked and deceived, and But you must remember that these even now they are by no means cog- men have suddenly become non proarmy is making great plans for camouflage to decieve the eyes oftheenewinked and ignorant until the war ends my but you cannot deceive a soldiers stomach. He must have real food,

"I am told that the reserve stock of foodstuffs at each camp Is \$125,000. and there are 33 camps in the country today. That means that food valued \$4,125,000 is taken out of the regular channels of trades. These figures give but an idea of the need of food onservation on the part of the indihe official Government representatividual at this time. The National Emorgency Food Garden Commission nany has been completely defeated in lurges every Soldier of the Soil to at once promote himself to a Colonel of Conservation and store and can food as never befre.

"Germany reports that its war garries and inculcated from birth with a dens produced more this year than worship of militarism, they have in any year since the war started. This shows the value of experience, tory stood aloof from their own gov- have had one year's experience and have raised \$650,000,000 worth of procal language its crimes and designs of duce in our war gardens. Next year we will do even better. We wil Ithen have more war gardens and the avergest political party in Germany. When age product of each will be larger, they learn that the people of Allied "Housewives of this country this year have preserved and canned at least cracy and democracy, and that they fruits. Next year profiting by their bravery. wil thave to set their own house in or- experience of this year they will can, the visiting flat of the Ailles there will be needed for I wish to emphasize may be big results, now the fact that there will be a great
"I do not accept the sugestion that or demand for food exportation next the overthrow of absolutist govern- year than there has ever been before

5000 STRIKE AT NORFOLK, VA.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24-Approximate-5000 men employed at the navy yard form of Government is one for the Ger ment on a new wago scale. Work in many people to decide for themselves. here struck today pending an agree-So long as German Imperialism stayed said to have been virtually suspend

> Machanlists, shipfitters, and electrical workers were not affected by the strike order, which was issued by among the employes. However, it was become involved unless there was a speedy settlement of the difficulty. Decision to strike was reached at a

meeting of the affected employes y terday. There demands wore not made public.

Washington, Sept. 24-The navy do partment was advised today by the commandant of the Rorfolk navy yard that about 60 per cent of the men employed at the plant had walked out because of a wage disagreement. The situation is being handled by officers at the yard and Secretary Daniels is confident that an adjustment will be arranged within a week or two where by the men will return to work,

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New York, Sept. 24.-Harry Gunn, a Now York, Sept. 21.—Harry Gunn, a chlef boatswain in the may, and known to his officers as one of the most patriotic men in the service, is lead today-the victim of an overatrictic mob.

Clad in citizen's clothes Cunn was standing in a crowd in Brooklyn lisening to a recruiting speech, when a nan at his elbow yellow: "To hell with the army."

Many though Gunn had uttested the ery. He was mobbed and fatally beat on. Thirty suspects were detained, but

DEFECTIVE WARRANTS

Bangor, Me., Sept. 24.—Frank S. Pressy, former city engineer charged with padding the payrolls \$1005 was ac juitted as Judge Halo ordered the jury o return a verdict of not guilty owing a defect in warrants.

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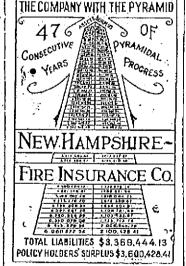
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Paris, Sept. 24-Dennison Nash of Syracuse, N. Y., and Herbert E. Bige-low of Cherry Valley, Mass., at present connected with the American ambulance units in France, have been awarded the French war cross for

The medals were awarded for bray ery in removing the wounded from the battlefield while under fire



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SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The American Library Association under the War Department has addressed a letter to all libraries of the country, setting forth the need of libraries and reading matter in the cantonments and larger encampments where sailors and soldiers will assemble.

It is desired to raise the sum of \$1,000,000 in cash for this purpose. The quota allotted to Portsmouth is \$600. Money and subscriptions will be received at the Public Library.

May the proverbial patriotic and liberal spirit of our community respond to this most worthy call. Sums from \$1.00 up gratefully received. The campaign for this purpose will last a week, and a quick response will materially assist the Me. He has been in control of the ganization recognized by the United Kineo property since 1800 in company States government this step on the committee.

HANNAH G. FERNALD, Librarian,

All Looking Well

number of the Portsmouth boys at Camp Devens were home on a furlough on Monday, All showed that army life was agreeing with them.

Some Jitney Business

The city spent something for gaso-line on Monday judging by the activity of the police patrol which was kept busy transfering guests to the Chapel street cantonment.

Better Wait and See

According to reports in railroad circles the Boston and Maine will not cut the train service much when the winter schedule goes in effect on Sun-day next. It is said that the service will be better than that of a year ago but the public will know more about it when they get a glance at the time

Working for the Government Nearly a dozen coopers from this city are now employed at the navy yard. Many of them have been on the payroll of the several brewing companies for many years.

. Fireman Going to Keens

Many of the men in the Portsmouth fire department are planning to be in Keens on Sept. 26 on the occasion of the celebration following the annual convention of the State Firemen's Relief association. Every company in the department here is expected to be rep-

They Had Pienty of Speed

The moving pictures or the war draft men who left this city on Friday last, certainly had the boys and the platoon of police hiking home on the short march. If the soldiers go as fast as that at Camp Devens and at the front It will be pretty hard for the enemy to get them. The police had lots of speed at the head of the line, A little more time and they would have perfected the 'goose step.'

Not the Best Plan

The practice of allowing small boys to care for autos on side streets while the owners are taking tunch or shopping has not proved the best thing in

MAJOR-PARSHLEY

gated in which a war bride figured when Sergt, Harold D. Major of the medical department at Fort Constitution and Miss Abbie Parshley of Ep-N. H., were united in marriage in this city. All joy and happiness is shed the young people on this, their new departure by their friends.

HEARING AT DOVER TODAY.

The public service commission is at Dover today where they are giving a hearing on the proposed increase of fare rates on the Dover, Somersworth and Rochester Street Railway.

TO LET-Two unfurnished rooms 3 South Alli street. Apply after 6 p. m. he 3t S 25;

ome in Portland, Me.

Martin Hoyt of Manchester is passng a few days in this city.

Mrs. Caroline H. Chute of Boston yas a visitor here on Monday. W. E. Keeley of New Haven, Conn.,

as a visitor here on Monday. Fred M. Stucy and wife left today

n a week's tour of the mountains. Mrs. Jennie Maxwell of Lewiston, Me., was a visitor here on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mowe visited Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., on Sun-George Morrill, station agent at York

Beach, is enjoying a vacation of three reeks. Emerson Locke left on Tuesday

norning for Maine, where he will pass its vacation. Philip McGovern of the Internal

Revenue office force passed the weekend in Boston. Fred H. Ward and daughter, Flor-

nce, start Monday next on an auto rip to San Francisco. Councilman Mortimer L. Raynes on

nesday quietly observed another anniversary of his birth. H. E. Boynton, treasurer of

ortsmouth Savings Bank, is on business trip brough the west. Samuel Gryzmish, the well known

elgar manufacturer of Boston, was here on business on Tuesday. Thomas L. Sanborn, manager

ras a visitor here on Tuesday, Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Fred Larrabce of Lawrence, Mass., are the guests of

Mrs. Emmons Garland of Vaughar Mr. and Mrs. Harrison O. Holtt of where they will pass the remainder of

the week. Miss Bernadette McCourt who has been enjoying a vacation from her duties at Freeman's bake shop, has re-

turned to her work. Winthrop M. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burke, leaves on Wedicsday for Worcester, Mass., to resume his studies at Clark's College.

who have been on an auto-

L. Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kirby treasurer, Mrs. Mary Haley; secretary, of Providence, R. I., formed an addo Mrs. Eva Picott. party that passed the night at the Kenraarge,

D. J. McGrath left on Tuesday morn ng for Boston where he will pass the remainder of the weeks During his stay ho will visit the milliary training camp at Ayer, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos. T. Saunders of Ulnton, Mass., with invited guests, on their way home after a delightful auto tour of the White Mountains, were in this city on Monday calling on his sister, Miss Annie E. Saunders of State

Benefit for Patriotic League Unitarian Chapel Friday Evening, Sept. 28, 1917, 8 0'Clock

Miss Georgie May Morris, the Famous Interpreter of Music in Dancing, will give an exhibition, in three groups, with costumes, of Egyptian, Japanese and Old English Dances.

Miss Blanche Fleming of Boston will be the accompanist. Miss Helen McIntire will render violin solos during inter-

TICKETS 75 CENTS

UNDER A NEW

Col. Judkins of Kineo, Me., Took It Over This Month.

The Hotel Wentworth will be under new management in 1918. The famous of the members to follow the plan of the company in Manchester and tender hotel was taken over this month by Col. Charles A. Judkins who for the their services to the city as a home past eighteen years has been the man- guard. ager of the Mount Kinco House and other associated interests at Kineo, Pythias, is the only semi-military or with William M. Shea of Greenville, and Albert H. Shaw of Bath. It was nently proper. part of the local company seems emiknown as the Kineo Company until 1910, when the Muine Central railroad Company bought the place, which has since been run under the name of the Ricker Hotel Company.

The retirement of Manager Harry W. 'riest' from the active management of he Hotel Wentworth will be regretted by his hosts of local friends, He finds after 45 years of active hotel management the need of rest during is summers. He will continue as the ective manager of the immense Hotel Carolina at Pinchurst, Mr. Priest will spend part of his summers in Portsnouth and the remainder at the big totel. He has won an enviable reputation as a hotel manager and has brought the large Wentworth into the

One Toe Gone, But He Wants to Fight and Is Accepted.

Owen Meredith O'Leary, the world wonder, appeared before the local draft | played at Haverhill on Thursday. board today for a behaled physical examination for the National Army, The ocal board certified him and he was delighted. O'Leary is shy one large toe but the board did not consider that t would prevent him from being a good fighter besides the was anxious prove that he was physically qualified from past service in the Canadian urmy, where he did 30 mile hikes without the toe. He has spent as much time in Europe and Canada as he has in this country and a chance to go back and fight is just what he wanted. He was nearly mortally wounded when he heard the war hoard was hunting for him as a slacker. The fallure to get mail and telegrams was the cause Cutler's Sea View at Hampton Beach, of his not being in touch with the board. When he found he was wanted he reported at Concord as soon as possible. O. K., O'Leary is off to the camp

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison O. Holtt of FIRST FIET RODIST LADIES' UNION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Ladies' Union of the First Methodist church at North Kittery met at the home of Mrs. Willard C. Chick, Monday, Sept. 24, at 2.30 o'clock. Ow-Captain and Mrs. Thomas Burke ing to the withdrawal of some of the tion in Newbury, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nickerson officers to the People's Society a few White Mountains. tour of months ago, new ones were elected to northern New York, have returned fill the vacancles. The officers now Deer street are rejoicing over the birth are: President, Mrs., Hattle Pierce; Mr and Mrs. E. E. Kirby, Miss A. vice president, Mrs. Anna Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Trafton and

> following new members were accepted: Mrs. Lulu Remick, Mrs. Clara Adams, Mrs. Margherita Lewis, Mrs. Pearle E. Pettigrew Chick,

The entertainment committee for Tuesday. September and October are: Mrs. Margharità Lewis, chalrman; Mrs. Lula Remick, Mrs. Hepsle Pettigrew, Mrs. pleted a tour of the White Mountains Pearle E. Pettigrew Chick.

Plans were made for a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pelligrew Thursday evening, Sept. 27, and on Monday, Oct. 1, a harvest supper will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Chick from 7 to 9

RAISING A **FUND FOR THE**

The "Rooky Fund" for the boys from Portsmouth is being collected for the use of the men at Camp Devens. Sev- in Portsmouth has closed its doors in eral well known citizens were about anticipation of the dry wave of 1918 this morning making collections. A dollar from each was asked and in a ward indications the city by the sea short time \$100 was collected, if you never was busier or more prosperous never was busier or more prosperous naven't been asked and want to con- ins a whole, ribute, The Herald will direct you Monitor. The each will be used by the men to

REPAIRING TELEGRAPH LINES

The Western Union has started the fice,

repair of the telegraph lines over the York Harbor and Beach rallroad from the drawbridge at York Harbor to York Beach. The work is in the hands of Roston and Maine employes. The remainder of the line was renewed last

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tended the public to attend a recep

tion that will be tendered the Rev. J

Charles Sheeban, teacher of dancing

as it is done in the dance hall today

On Monday afternoon the police

were called to a house on School

her son were given a litney ride to

The high school have their opening

name of their foot ball schedule on Saturday when they will play Sanborn

Seminary. The team looks good but

they will have to round into shape fast

for their second game with the St.

PERSONALS

E. R. Wingate and wife of the Went

worth are at Steep Falls, Me, on a

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tilton mo-

Capa Neddick, was a visitor here or

Manager Harry W. Priest of the

Wentworth and Mrs. Priest have com-

INSPECTING STATIONS

Supt. S. R. Sands of the coast guard

stations of the first district left Monday for an inspection trip to the sta-

tions at Port Clyde, Boothbay Harbor

and Popham Beach, Mc., the trip to

consume about a week During Supt.

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FOOTBALL **SEASON OPENS ON SATURDAY**

Portsmouth High will open its football season with a game on Saturday with Sanborn Seminary as its opponent, the game is to be played at Portsmouth. The term looks strong and should give a good account of itself, U. R. K. P., at a recent meeting voted coaches believing that the boys are showing mighty good form, to purchase rifles and perfect themselves in rifle drill. It is the intention

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 29-Sanborn Seminary at Portsmouth.

Oct. 6-Manchester High at Manadiester.

Oct. 13-Thornton Academy at Saco. Oct. 20-Rochester High at Portsouth.

Nov. 3-Lewiston High at Lewis-

Nov. 10-Dover High at Dover.

Nov. 24-Dover High at Portsmouth.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Reports of New Train From Portland and New Schedule for Bar Harbor Express.

Rumors in railroad circles have it that the Boston and Maine will make two important changes on the Portland division beginning with the winter schedule of train service which goes in operation on Sunday next The Bar Harbor express leaving Boston at 10.00 p. m., it is said, will run one hour earlier and will leave Boston at 9 p. m., arriving here about 10.30. The other change spoken of is a late train from Portland to Boston, leaving Portland at 8 p. m.

MILLINERY OPENING

Miss E .M. Niles will oven her miltonight, B till 9. Dancing till 1; balfinery rooms to the public on Sept. 26th and 27th where she will display her pattern hats. Rooms will be oper Portsmouth Country Club and the Isduring Wednesday evening. land Pond Club of Haverbill will be

DISTRICT BOARD MEETS.

The district war board opened another session at Concord today and may continue until Friday or Saturday.

A cordial invitation has been ex-

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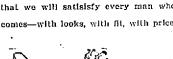
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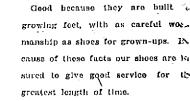
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